

RUMANIAN PREMIER ASSASSINATED

Engineering Firm to Locate Here Dec. 1

Leases Cigar Factory

Manufacturing Concern Will Produce Filtering Machinery for Chemicals, Oils, Wines, Beer, Etc.; Will Employ 30 Men at First

The Ertel Engineering Corporation of New York city has leased the former Fitzpatrick & Draper cigar factory on Mill street, at Hasbrouck avenue, for a term of years with an option to buy, and will start operations about December 1, starting with a force of 30 men, skilled and semi-skilled.

The concern manufactures liquid handling equipment and filtering machinery for chemicals, oils, syrups, wines, beer, liquors and allied industries.

The concern is locating in Kingston through the efforts of the Kingston Industrial and Convention Bureau who have been working on the project for some time since Mayor C. J. Heiselman informed the bureau that the concern might be induced to locate in the city.

Interesting Story

The story back of obtaining this plant which will employ men is an interesting one. James Hamilton, a lace weaver employed in the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, several months ago met Fred J. K. Ertel, president of the concern, and in a conversation with him learned that it might be possible to induce him to locate his factory in this city.

Mr. Hamilton took the matter up with Mayor Heiselman who wrote Mr. Ertel. This led to Mr. Ertel visiting Kingston and being placed in touch with the Industrial and Convention Bureau of which Allen L. Hanstein is chairman.

Mr. Hanstein and James A. Dwyer took Mr. Ertel on a tour of Kingston, showing him the available factory sites that could be had, and he became interested in the former cigar factory.

The factory is owned by the Rondout National Bank, who is in cooperation with the bureau in all of the steps taken in getting the Ertel plant to locate here.

Mr. Hanstein and Mr. Dwyer devoted many hours of their time on the project, which was culminated with the signing of the lease.

The former cigar factory is being remodeled to meet the need of the Ertel Company, who will bring their own laboratory with them to Kingston. They will use the entire building, which is of brick construction.

Lease Signed, Received

Mr. Hanstein when seen today stated that the signed lease had been received this morning, and that it was planned to start operations December 1.

The new concern plans to use all local men with the exception of the men holding key positions in the plant.

Mr. Ertel is also planning to move his family to Kingston as will his superintendent and other key men. Mr. Ertel's family consists of his wife and three daughters. They have a summer home in the Catskill Mountains, and are greatly pleased with the location of Kingston and its availability to the markets of the country.

The Ertel Corporation has been in existence a number of years and is a going proposition with a large number of orders on hand for its products which are used throughout the country.

Products Used Widely

Ertel asbestos disc filters and Ertel neutral asbestos discs are used in some of the largest distilleries, wineries, drug, food and chemical plants throughout the United States and foreign countries, and are known for their superior quality and excellent performance.

Starting with a force of 30 men, mostly skilled, the corporation plans to enlarge its facilities when

(Continued on Page 20)

Racer Is Killed

Lawson Harris Dies and Babe Stapp Is Hurt at Indianapolis Track

Indianapolis, Sept. 21 (AP)—A spectacular crashup in a tire test brought death to Lawson Harris, 32, Indianapolis mechanic, and injury to Babe Stapp, 34, Los Angeles race driver, on the same track where both had competed in the annual 500-mile automobile race here.

They were on their eighth time around the two-and-a-half-mile Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday when their racing car crashed at 116 miles an hour into the wall on the southwest turn.

Onlookers in pits and paddock said an axle or tie-rod had broken near the left front wheel and thrown the car out of control. No immediate examination of the racer was made.

Public Still Has Chance to Judge Display Windows

Association Designates 10 P. M. Today as Deadline; Rain Keeps Throng Down at Exhibit

Rain which had threatened during the afternoon finally came Wednesday evening a few minutes before the unveiling of the store windows for the annual Fall Opening held under the auspices of the Uptown Business Men's Association. As a result the crowd was considerably dampened in enthusiasm, but despite the rain many braved the downpour to visit the business section and inspect the windows.

Contest Held Open

President William Hardenbergh announced last evening that because of the rain which undoubtedly kept many people at home, the contest will be continued until 10 o'clock this evening. Any persons may today, before 10 o'clock this evening visit the shopping center, view the windows entered in the contest and submit on the entry blanks their estimate of the retail value of the merchandise displayed in the contest windows. This contest is open to all over 16 years of age and in case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. In this contest the background and trimmings of the window will not be considered, merchandise displayed in the window being appraised only at retail value.

Band Is Heard

The rain which commenced just before 8 o'clock continued for an hour but shortly after 9 o'clock stopped and from then until 10 o'clock a considerable crowd gathered to inspect the windows and listen to the music of Sal Cast and his 20-piece band which gave a program throughout the evening.

While the public was placing its own estimate on the value of the displays a committee of three judges made its way from place to place and scored the individual windows, not from a value standpoint but from an artistic standpoint.

First Prize Winner

To the store having the most attractive display in the opinion of the judges a first prize ribbon was awarded. This first prize went to Flanagan's, Wall street clothing, where the latest in men's fall styles were attractively displayed under most unusual lighting. Used as a background in one window was pine panels while the other had an attractive background of rough slabs.

Second award went to Sears Roebuck & Company where one window displayed a line of sporting goods in a forest setting. About this window numerous wild animals peered out from evergreens while white rabbits hopped about among the trimming. In the other window was displayed men's work clothing and various tools and automobile accessories.

Third prize was awarded to Safford & Scudder, jewelers, where a very attractive display of silverware was shown.

A Hynes shoe display and the House of Flowers on Fair street were awarded honorable mention by the judges for their displays.

Police Detail

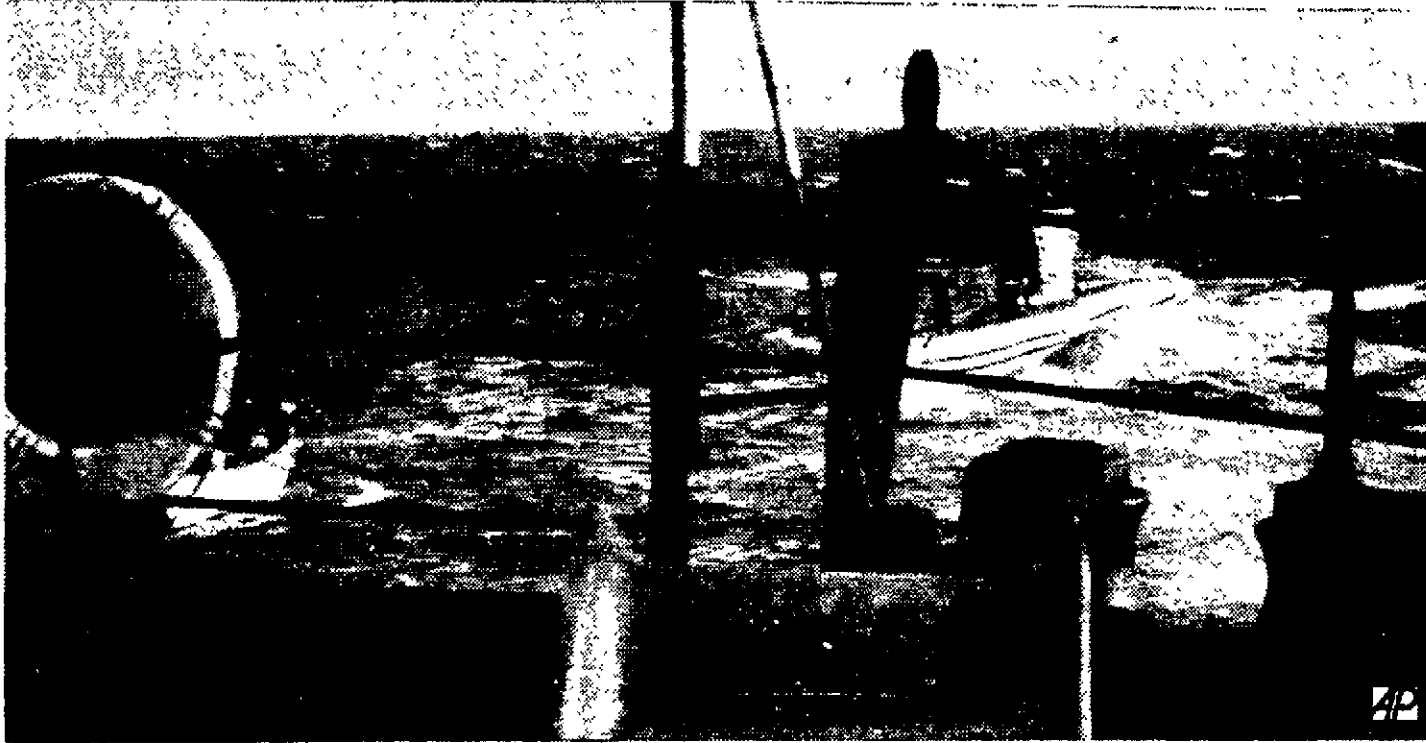
During the early evening, while rain threatened, the merchants hoped for the best and made plans for handling the usual throng. Shortly after 6 o'clock Chief Wood sent extra police to the business area and traffic was routed around the business area to keep the streets clear for the pedestrians.

In good weather come several thousand strong to view the opening.

Last fall the Fall Opening also had a severe setback. The hurricane last season carried down wires and darkened streets and practically defeated plans. However the throngs who attended the Spring Opening encouraged the

(Continued on Page 20)

German Submarine Halts U. S. Freighter



Made from the deck of the American freighter, Wacosta, this picture shows one of the freighter's boats (at left) putting out to bring back officers from the German submarine (right) which halted the Wacosta off the Irish coast. Men can be seen on the submarine's deck, awaiting the Wacosta boat. After checking the ship's papers and cargo, the Germans permitted the American boat to proceed to New York.

Congress Convenes at Capital

Federal Purchases Of Apples To Start In Ulster October 1

Action Will Be Big Help Toward Reduction Of Crop Surplus, Says Bureau Manager

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will buy apples this year, starting about October 1, for distribution and as a help toward reducing surplus of the apple crop.

This statement was made at a meeting held at the Ulster County Farm Bureau office Wednesday night, attended by about 45 members of the Farm Bureau fruit committees from seven counties in the Hudson River Valley.

Albert Kurtz, Ulster County Farm Bureau manager, said this morning that it was brought out at the meeting that the federal agency would insist that the fruit growers cooperate in the move to dispose of surplus stocks to the extent of diverting from the fresh fruit market one bushel of commercial apples for each bushel bought by the government.

These decisions were reached at an industrial conference held in Washington last week under auspices of the Surplus Commodities Corp.

At that time it was brought out that present estimates, which may prove high, indicated a commercial crop of apples in the United States this year of around 113,000,000 bushels. This compares with crops in previous years running from about 80,000,000 bushels to as high as 117,000,000 bushels, the latter in 1937, when there was a large crop of apples.

These are in addition to apples used at home and those sold to canners and processors.

Of the estimated commercial crop of 113,000,000 bushels it is figured that 20,000,000 bushels will not move freely in regular fresh fruit channels.

On this basis the government would purchase about ten million bushels, leaving ten million bushels to be diverted from fresh fruit channels by the producers.

It was brought out that the producers might follow several channels in diverting apples. They might be left on the ground to decay, or they might be sold to processors, to be put up into cans, made into applesauce, cider or dried for use in pies. The only provision is that they must be kept off the fresh fruit market, one bushel for each bushel brought by the government.

The situation confronting the apple growers is complicated by the fact that, according to present estimates, there will be a large crop of citrus fruits this year, this being especially true of grape fruit.

The glut in the apple market appears to be more serious as respects the earlier varieties, rather than the Macs and other later varieties. Reference was made to one grower who, at this time last year had disposed of 35 carloads of Wealthy apples, but who, so far this year, has not disposed of any of his crop of this variety.

Prices to be paid by the government

(Continued on Page 24)

Nazi High Command Says 4 Centers Only Resist Troops

Commander of German Army Goes to Western Front as Result of Supposed Polish Weakness; No Attacks Are Planned

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—The army high command reported today only four centers of resistance to Nazi forces remained in Poland and Germans expected they would fall without shelling.

The command's belief that the remaining resistance was negligible already had been indicated by the departure for the western front of Col.-Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander of the German Army.

Five Divisions To Parade Here

Holy Name Rally October 1 to Feature Long Lines

Five divisions will participate in the Holy Name rally parade which will be held here on Sunday, October 1. Starting at Spring street the parade will march to the Municipal Stadium where the program for the day will take place.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, grand marshal, announced the route of march and the parade formation last evening. Parades will be issued to the sides at a meeting to be held this evening.

All five divisions will form at Spring, Hone, West Pierpont and McEntee streets. In the first division will be the delegations from New York, Westchester county and the Second Division will include those from Dutchess county. These two divisions will form on Spring street.

Sullivan and Orange county delegations will form the Third Division and will form on West Pierpont street facing Hone street. The Fourth Division will form on Hone street and will include the delegates from Rockland county.

(Continued on Page 14)

Early Morning Fire Destroys Milton Factory and Dwelling; Loss Is \$10,000

There was loss estimated at perhaps \$10,000, when the crate factory of the Hudson River Fruit Exchange, located on the Dock road at Milton, burned at an early hour this morning. Building and contents were a complete loss.

Assistant Manager Ferguson said that the loss was covered by insurance.

The fire also spread to a two-story dwelling house owned by H. V. Briscoe, which was situated across the street from the factory.

The house, which was occupied by Mrs. Charles Mosher and William Rhodes, burned to the ground.

A garage adjoining the house, owned by Felix Pantusco, Milton baker, also caught fire, but escaped with scorched siding, being saved, as was the Pantusco dwelling adjoining, through the efforts of the Milton Fire Department and the firemen from Marlborough and Highland, who

Recess Is Taken

Argument Develops Today in Senate Over Bill to Insert Col. Lindbergh Speech in Record

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—As sober-faced legislators gathered at the Capitol for a momentous session on neutrality, word came from an authoritative source today that all President Roosevelt really wants Congress to do at this time is repeal the embargo against selling arms to nations at war.

This, it was indicated, would be made quite clear by the Chief Executive in his address to a joint meeting of the House and Senate about 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Seventeen senators opposed to repeal of the arms embargo met on Capitol Hill this morning to plan their strategy of opposition.

Republicans present included Borah of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North Dakota, Johnson of California, Curney of North Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire, Frazier of North Dakota, Barbour of New Jersey, Danaher of Connecticut, and Capper of Kansas.

Democrats present were Clark of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada, Holt of West Virginia, and Bulow of South Dakota. Others were Shipstead and Lundeen, Farmer Laboratories of Minnesota, and LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive.

Discusses Situation

One of the generals in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's entourage, discussing the situation of Warsaw, said on Tuesday:

"Our Fuehrer does not think it worthwhile to risk the life of a single German soldier to take Warsaw. Cut off on all sides it has no alternative save to surrender."

"Why, then, should we shell it and give food—though unjustified—to anti-German propaganda that

(Continued on Page 14)

Armand Calinescu, Foe Of Nazis, Riding in Auto

Diplomats Fear Killing Might Set Off Balkan Powder Keg; Troops Are Called Out to Prevent Coup by Pro-Nazi Group

Bucharest, Sept. 21 (6 p. m., 11 a. m., E. S. T., via Copenhagen, AP)—Premier Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today by men believed to be iron guards and troops were called up on once to prevent a coup.

The assassination of Calinescu—known as Rumania's "strong man," for his suppression of the outlawed, pro-Nazi iron guard organization—was attributed to conflicting national interests arising from the European war.

It came as German and Russian troops approached the Rumanian frontier in their occupation of Poland. Rumania got one-seventh of her territory from Russia in the World War settlement.

The Rumanian government convened immediately to take necessary measures to meet the crisis in Rumania's position in internal and international affairs resulting from the killing.

The British-French allies and Germany were engaged in a bitter struggle, each side attempting to influence Rumania's policy to their advantage. Calinescu had been known as an advocate of political and economic cooperation with Britain and France.

Confusion Follows
Bucharest, Sept. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today while driving in his automobile in one of Bucharest's principal streets.

The premier, known as the "strong man" of Rumania for his suppression of the pro-Nazi iron guard organization, was shot at 12:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m., E. S. T.) from another automobile which drove alongside his own.

(At this point, when the Associated Press correspondent apparently started to give further details of the assassination, the telephone connection between Bucharest and Copenhagen was broken.)

The Rumanian government radio announced the assassination.

(In Budapest the Rumanian legation reported that the Bucharest radio station shut down at 2:10 p. m., "after some minutes of wild, confused shouting" which could be heard over the microphone.)

Legation Isolated
(The legation said in mid-afternoon it had been unable to reach the Bucharest foreign ministry by telephone up to that time.)

The radio announcement, which interrupted a musical program, was broadcast at 1:30 p. m., and gave no details.

Calinescu's campaign against the Iron Guard came to a head in the fall of 1938 and since then police have announced discovery of a half-dozen "revenge" plots against him. He became head of the government March 7, 1939, succeeding the late Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Church.

On June 17, police said Iron Guardists planned to assassinate Calinescu and King Carol with hand grenades at a race track.

Minister of Interior
Calinescu was minister of interior in charge of police on November 30, 1938, when Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Iron Guard leader and so-called "Little Hitler" of Rumania, was shot dead by guards, "while attempting to escape" during a transfer from one prison to another, according to the official version.

Besides Codreanu, his 14 chief aides also were shot. At that time there were reports that Iron Guardists had taken an oath to assassinate Calinescu in revenge.

Despite the frequent reported (Continued on Page 14)

34 Are Rescued

Two British Flying Boats Pick Up Crew of Steamer After U-Boat Attack

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The British government announced today that two Royal Air Force flying patrol boats had rescued the crew of 34 of the steamship Kensington Court, which sent out an SOS after having been attacked by a submarine.

A ministry of information announcement said that the rescue, somewhere in the Atlantic ocean, was the first case in which an entire ship's crew had been picked up at sea by flying boats.

The Kensington Court was a 4,863-ton vessel, owned by the Court Line. London was her port of registry.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 19: Receipts \$46,270,130.65. Expenditures \$23,107,215.38. Net balance \$22,572,731.83. Working balance included \$1,555,728.08. Customs receipts for month \$23,542,057.33. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,309,582,631.43. Expenditures \$2,176,710,549.56. Excess of expenditures \$867,127,918.13. Gross debt \$40,865,466,588.28. Decrease under previous day \$860,374.54. Gold assets \$16,892,405,366.77.

President's Proposal
The president proposed that four congressional leaders remain in the capital after adjournment for constant consultation on the international situation.

This quartet would consist of Senators Barkley of Kentucky, McNary of Oregon, the Democratic and Republican leaders, and the corresponding chiefs of the House—Representative Rayburn of Texas, and Martin of Massachusetts.

On the neutrality issue, Mr. Roosevelt was said to have taken

(Continued from Page 14)

British Hold Bremen, Is Belief

HITLER GREETES FORSTER IN DANZIG



Entering Danzig in triumph to make a speech which lasted an hour and a quarter, Adolf Hitler (center) extends his hand to greet Albert Forster, leader of Danzig Nazis. The banner (at top) across the gayly decorated street welcomes the Fuehrer to Danzig. This picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York.

Gordon (Burley) Burns is working as hard as any player on the Duke squad as he tackles one of the biggest jobs of all. He is the man to replace Dan Hill, the All-American center, Burns, like Hill, hails from Asheville, N. C., which will give that city the record of producing Duke's centers for four straight years.

C. E. Meeting Held

On Friday night, September 15, the St. Remy Christian Endeavor held its annual monthly meeting. At this meeting business for the future was discussed and approved by its members. This meeting was attended by the following boys and girls: Georgiana White, Constance Blawie, Doris Emberson, Olga Terpening, Dorothy White, Violet Schmitt, Adelle Havelin, Raymond Krom, Walter Schmitt, Paul Pekin, Bill Beeler, Teddy Musal, Carson Emberson, Charles Emberson, Peter Helmick. Refreshments were served.

No Denial Made

Persistent Reports Say That Royal Navy Escorts Big Liner to Port; Other Rumors Are Heard

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—Reports the liner Bremen, pride of Germany's merchant fleet, had been captured by the Royal Navy and escorted into a British port gained prevalence today in the absence of government denials.

The British Press Association, commenting on the reports, said stories that the Bremen was on the way to England had been current for several days.

"Though no official confirmation was forthcoming in London this morning, 'the press association said, 'the story of the liner's capture was not denied.'"

Von Spiegel Quoted
(In New Orleans, Baron Edgar Von Spiegel, German consul general, was quoted as saying the Bremen was "safe and sound" in the Soviet Russian port of Murmansk. Spiegel, who did not give the source of his information, said the liner had "required 12 days to outmaneuver enemy warships in a brilliant dash" to safety.)

(Arrival of the Bremen at Murmansk was reported September 14 by informants close to the German navy, but the report was not confirmed by Soviet authorities.)

The Bremen sailed from New York August 30, two days before the German army entered Poland, and her whereabouts since that time have been a mystery.

Refers to Churchill

Last Saturday the German Ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Von Der Schulenberg, said questions concerning the \$20,000,000 liner should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty.

"American authorities," he said, "were so kind as to hold up the Bremen for 22 hours, and so far as I know the British have rather fast cruisers."

The Bremen, which sailed without passengers, had been detained in New York for lifeboat and other inspections.

The British ministry of information on September 12 authorized publication of a Rotterdam report that the Bremen had acquired status as an Italian ship and was heading for an Italian port. This was denied in Rome.

Another report said the ship had gone to Iceland, but this was denied by the Icelandic Telegraph Agency. Other unverified rumors indicated the Bremen was heading for a neutral port in Mexico or South America.

On September 16, German Field Marshal Hermann Goering, in a speech to munitions workers, said British efforts to capture the liner had "misfired."

Food Sale

Circle No. 3 of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a food sale at the meat market of S. Messenger on Broadway, Friday afternoon.

U. S. INSPECTED — A&P'S
SELECTED, GUARANTEED
QUALITY MEATS ARE
HARD TO BEAT!



We insist that all of our meats be tender, juicy and flavorful to assure complete satisfaction. Begin buying at an A&P Super Market today. Select your favorite cut of meat with the knowledge that you are getting dependable quality. If the prices seem too reasonable — remember — A&P has the values! Come in today, buy with confidence.

17 CORNELL ST.
KINGSTON

Just off Broadway, 2 Blocks from the Kingston West Shore R.R. Station

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY THROUGH SEPT. 23
SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

National Feed Week

SCRATCH FEED	DAILY EGG	100 LB BAG	\$1.87
LAYING MASH	DAILY EGG	100 LB BAG	\$2.43
DAIRY FEED	MILKY WAY 16% PROTEIN	100 LB BAG	\$1.47
DAIRY FEED	MILKY WAY 20% PROTEIN	100 LB BAG	\$1.93

All feed prices subject to market fluctuations.
A Discount of 5c per cwt. in lots of 5 tons or more

ANN PAGE FOODS

TAPIOCA	ANN PAGE QUICK-COOKING	2 8 OZ PKGS	13c
FRENCH DRESSING	ANN PAGE	8 OZ	10c
SALAD DRESSING	ANN PAGE	32 OZ	25c
MAYONNAISE	ANN PAGE	32 OZ	31c
PRESERVES	ANN PAGE	2 LB	25c

Sparkle Desserts

Gelatin Desserts and Puddings
Top Quality Desserts.
Priced to Save You Money.
3 PKGS 10c
ACCEPTED BY THE COUNCIL ON FOODS OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MACARONI DINNER	ANN PAGE	8 OZ PKG	10c
TOMATO KETCHUP	ANN PAGE	2 14 OZ	23c
CURRENT JELLY	ANN PAGE	8 OZ	10c
CIDER VINEGAR	ANN PAGE	32 OZ	10c
SPAGHETTI	ANN PAGE	12 1/2 OZ	19c
MACARONI	ANN PAGE	2 PKGS	9c
PEANUT BUTTER	ANN PAGE	16 OZ	15c
NECTAR	ANN PAGE	1/2 LB	25c

Women Who Once Paid High Prices For Tea Now Serve Nectar And Save As Much As 20%

SUPER A&P MARKETS

LAMB LEGS	GENUINE FANCY PLUMP, SOFT-MEATED	LB	23c
STEAKS	PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND or CUBE CUT FROM SELECTED WESTERN OTHER BEES	LB	29c
TURKEYS	PEN-FED YOUNG HENS, 8 TO 10 LBS. AVERAGE	LB	29c
CHICKENS	FRESH DRESSED, NATIVE-FOR ROASTING-5 LBS. AVERAGE	LB	25c
BROILERS	FRESH NATIVE 3 TO 3 1/2 LB. AVG.	LB	25c
FOWL	FRESH, MILK-FED 5 TO 6 LBS.	LB	23c
RIB ROAST BEEF	BONELESS	LB	27c
POT ROAST BEEF	SHOULDER CUTS FROM STEER BEEF	LB	17c
ROASTS	BOTTOM ROUND or PORTERHOUSE	LB	29c
SMOKED HAMS	SUNNYFIELD-WHOLE or SHANK HALF	LB	25c
SHOULDERS	SMOKED-SUGAR-CURED WHOLE or HALF	LB	18c
SLICED BACON	SUNNYFIELD SUGAR-CURED	LB	23c
PLATE BEEF	FRESH or CORNED	LB	8c

Pickwick Products

Frankforts	SKIN-LESS	YOUR CHOICE	23c
Large Bologna			
Baked Meat Loaf			

Haddock Fillets	scrod 2 LBS	25c
Fresh Haddock	LB	7c
Fresh Mackerel	LB	6c
Oysters	LARGE FANCY PINT	35c

Native Grown Fruit and Produce

PEACHES	YORK STATE 1/2 BUSHEL	39c
APPLES	MacINTOSH REDS-LARGE SIZE FULL BUSHEL \$1.59	6" LBS 25c
YELLOW ONIONS	LARGE SIZE 10 POUND PANTRY BAG	23c
TOMATOES	RED AND RIPE 2 LBS	5c
CELERY HEARTS or STALKS	LARGE BCHS	5c

California Red Tokays	Cluster Bunches 5 LBS	25c
Grapes	5 LBS	25c
Prunes	5 LBS	23c
Lettuce	2 FOR	15c
Sweet Potatoes	10 LBS	19c

Regularly Low Prices

Peach Nectar	3 12 OZ CANS	19c
Molasses	19 OZ CAN	13c
Vermont Maid Syrup	12 OZ BOT	19c
Sweetened Prunes	2 LB PKG	13c
Broadcast Devilled Ham	3 OZ CAN	10c
Lifeway Soap	3 Cakes	16c
Rinso	2 PKGS	15c
Salada Tea	BROWN LABEL 1 LB	33c
A&P Spinach	2 NO. 24 CANS	23c
Mueller's	3 PKGS	19c
Red Heart Dog Food	3 LBS	25c
Crabmeat	FANCY QUALITY NO. 34	21c
Statler Towels	roll 2 for	15c
Mason Jars	DOZ PINTS	58c

BROADCAST REDI-MEAT	SERVE HOT or COLD 12 OZ CAN	19c
CHICKEN FRICASSEE	ELMWOOD FARM 14 OZ CAN	29c
CAT or DOG FOOD	DAILY BRAND NATIONAL DOG WEEK 1 LB CAN	4c
CORNED BEEF HASH	BROADCAST 2 16 OZ CANS	25c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR	2 20 OZ PKGS	9c
HAMPTON SODA CRACKERS	2 LB PKG	13c
PIE CHERRIES	A&P-RED SOUR-MITTED 3 CANS	25c
A&P SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 15 OZ PKGS	13c
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE	6 ROLLS	15c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	SLICED or HALVES 2 NO. 24 CANS	27c
RECIPE MARSHMALLOWS	1 LB PKG	10c
PINK SALMON	COLDSTREAM BRAND 2 16 OZ CANS	23c
BEER or ALE	NEW YORKER CONTENTS ONLY 12 OZ BOT	5c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	2 4 OZ PKGS	10c
SUPER SUDS	CONCENTRATED 2 LARGE PKGS	35c

Dairy Department

BUTTER	WILDMERE CREAMERY 1 LB PRINT	27c
CRESTVIEW EGGS	Grade C 2 DOZ	47c
CREAM CHEESE	FAIRMONT BRAND 3 OZ PKG	5c
MUNSTER CHEESE		17c
DAISY CHEESE	WHITE or COLORED	21c
MILD CHEESE		17c
SWISS CHEESE	DOMESTIC	25c
AMERICAN LOAF CHEESE	WHITE or COLORED 2 POUND LOAF	38c

P&G SOAP

WHITE NAPTHA	8 CAKES	25c
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SELOX

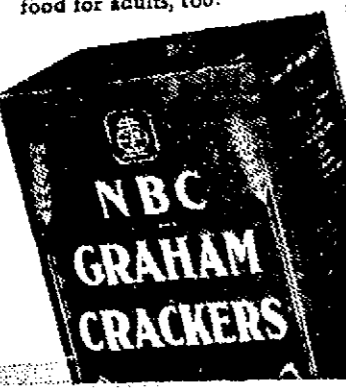
WASHING POWDER	PKG	10c
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"They'll ask us in when they see what we've got"



Here are the 5 benefits you want in a between-meal food for children

1. Taste appeal. NBC Gramhams are so delicious, youngsters choose them on flavor alone. Just sweet enough...delightfully crunchy.
2. Digestibility. You'll find NBC Gramhams digest so easily they don't spoil children's normal appetites for regular meals.
3. Wholesomeness. These famous crackers are an energy-helping food needed by growing children.
4. Quality you can trust. The NBC Seal on the NBC Graham Cracker package is your assurance of high quality. Only fine ingredients are used. Protected in triple-wrapped packages.
5. Time and work saving. Keep NBC Gramhams in a handy place and tell the children to "help themselves." A delicious food for adults, too!



SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK
Boy! What a treat! Flavorful NBC Gramhams crumbled in a bowl of milk. Make this "work-day" satisfying dish a regular for light suppers and lunches.

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



If your dessert seems skimpy—dress it up with dainty SOCIAL TEA BISCUITS. Milk, eggs and fine shortening make this favorite as delicious as the best homemade cookies.

WIDER SURFACE
To give your preserves still more protection, Good Luck Jar Rubbers come with a 10% wider sealing surface than any other jar rings. Made of live rubber that stays sealed. Used by government experts, demonstrators and millions of home canners for 30 years. 10¢ a doz. 3 doz. for 25¢. Ask for them by name. If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct.

SAFER SEAL
FREE CANNING LABELS
Free supply of 12 dozen canning labels, gummed and printed with names of fruits, vegetables, etc., is included in our popular Home Canners' Textbook. Complete. Reliable. 64 pages of recipes, new methods, etc. Only 10c. Follow approved canning instructions. Send today.
When buying new jars, remember that Atlas E-Z Seal, Atlas Mason, Atlas Good Luck, Atlas Wholefruit and Atlas Wide Mouth Mason Jars are the only jars which are all equipped, with the famous Good Luck Jar Rubbers.

BOSTON WOVEN ROSE & RUBBER COMPANY
30 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Mass.

GOOD LUCK
Jar Rubbers
*Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping

Every 7th family
in America buys A&P Coffee—and thousands save up to 10¢ a pound. There are three choice A&P blends—try this one today!
3 LB BAG 39c
or if you prefer --- buy
RED CIRCLE 2 BAGS 35c BOKAR 2 BAGS 37c

THIS IS NATIONAL WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK WEEK

Eat MILK FOR HEALTH
Milk's good for you! Eat it in delicious dishes made with White House Evaporated Milk which bears these endorsements:
1. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods.
2. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.
3. Conforms to all Gov't standards.
4. Made, sold and guaranteed by A&P.
A&P Stores sell more than twice as much White House as they do all other evaporated milks combined.
4 TALL CANS 23c

Fate of Warsaw, Nazis Say, Hinges on U.S. Arms Stand

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Berlin, Sept. 21 (UP)—Germany's failure so far to strike Warsaw a crushing blow was attributed in well-informed quarters today to a policy of waiting while the United States Congress decides whether American arms and war material may be sent to Europe.

Interest on influencing the United States' decision whether or not to revise her neutrality legislation at the special session of congress brought the propagandists' batteries to the fore while frontline activities slackened.

As a result of the reported German policy toward Poland's capital Germans believed there would be no violent attack there which might inflame opinion while vitally important decisions were being made in Washington.

Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz brought into the open a German complaint, previously whispered in government circles, that Anthony Joseph Drexel Bid-

die, Jr., United States ambassador to Poland, was "serving British propaganda."

(The United States State Department made public September 13 two cables from Biddle in which the ambassador reported witnessing German aerial bombardment of defenseless towns in Poland as well as military objectives.)

Object of Propaganda

Korrespondenz asserted the object of anti-German propaganda

was to persuade Warsaw by radio to continue what it called useless resistance in the hope that Germans would bombard the city and thus arouse world, especially American, indignation.

The German military command, it was said, hoped to bring about capitulation of the city through pressure that fell short of injuring the civilian population.

(The Warsaw radio, however, reported heavy German artillery fire and concentrated air raids on

the Polish capital yesterday. It said women and children suffered heavily.)

(Before the radio suddenly became silent early today, loud explosions, apparently the result of heavy artillery fire, could be heard through its microphone.)

Friendly German gestures toward France and Adolf Hitler's strategically timed assurance to the world at Danzig Tuesday that the Reich has no war aims against either France or Great Britain were counted on here to be a big influence in keeping United States neutrality airtight.

German War World

The German press, meanwhile, warned the world to be prepared for what the Hamburger Fremdenblatt called "another British propaganda torpedo."

It said some such "torpedoes" already had been fired, one being

the report that German army activity about Aachen had betrayed a plan to violate Belgian neutrality by attacking France through Belgium as Germany did in the World War.

Officials and the press denied there was any German menace to Belgium.

"Germany has reached her war objective," declared the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. "The west does not interest us."

"Of course, should someone attack us there we would defend ourselves as effectively as possible."

Another gesture of German friendship toward France was a military funeral accorded Tuesday to French Lieutenant Louis Paul Deschanel, 30-year-old son of a former president of the French republic. He was killed as he led a French patrol near

the Siegfried Line.

The Germans recorded the playing of the "Marseillaise," France's national anthem, by a German band at the funeral. At frequent intervals it has been broadcast to radio listeners in France.

"Why must this war go on?" the Boersen Zeitung asked.

Every Precaution

But while German propaganda worked to convince the United States and the world at large that further fighting was pointless, the German army was taking every precaution.

Nazi troops were moving westward from Poland, leaving behind only enough strength to finish the cleaning up processes and man garrisons.

An army high command communiqué declared today the

Polish army as a whole has been "annihilated" and the total of Polish prisoners has risen to 350,000, including 170,000 on the northern Polish front.

The communiqué listed more than 300 cannon, 49 armored cars, 108 light and 22 heavy pieces of artillery as Polish armaments that had fallen into German hands.

It said the only remaining Polish resistance was in Warsaw and in and around Lwow.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, whose name had not been heard in public for several weeks, emerged from eclipse last night to summon foreign correspondents to a conference today.

Berlin, which has had regular blackouts since the war started, decided to illuminate downtown streets slightly beginning tonight.

October 18, 1914: The great battles in Flanders begin with heavy artillery fire on both sides.

Add to Hamburger



before cooking

Oahu, Tiny Pacific Isle, Has U. S. Military Value

Modern military history has a strange chapter for the quiet, almost primitive, northwestern shore line of Oahu, now considered the United States' outlying frontier against any attack upon the mainland.

Almost untouched by the modernity of Honolulu, 30 miles distant, the people of this strategic military target are peaceful fishermen and small farmers. They include virtually all of Hawaii's varied races.

The military important "north shore" lies on the windward side of the island, a low coral-sand shore line, sometimes bitterly lashed by heavy seas. To the westward, the extreme tip of the island, Kaena Point, is a blunt green cliff. Schofield barracks, the country's largest military post, is located a few miles inland.

Military officials decline to specify the sections of the island considered most vulnerable to invasion, but the proximity of Schofield barracks and the location of tactical exercises indicate the importance of the "north shore."

Other low sections of the island, some virtually uninhabited, were similarly "protected" by mobilized troops during war games.

The "north shore" fronts steamer and airship lanes to the Orient. Its residents, including many of Oriental descent, long have been accustomed to military activity. Maneuvers send troops near their houses, and field pieces are planted near by.

Hawaiian fishermen, some using hand nets and spears, fish inside the reef, which parallels the shoreline a few miles seaward. Japanese sampans are anchored in a sea-water inlet, which resembles a rustic stream.

Many residents of this area are employed by one of the islands' largest sugar plantations, living in their own community and visiting Honolulu only infrequently. School children go barefooted the year around.

Despite the importance placed upon it by modern military observers, the "north shore" traditionally has been one of the most peaceful sections of the islands. It seldom knew the bloody intertribal warfare of Hawaii's early history.

Louis XIV Possessed

Famous Hope Diamond

This famous diamond, named for a former owner, H. T. Hope, is believed to be part of a gem purchased by Louis XIV in 1668. It was discovered in the Kollur mines of southern India and bought by Tavernier in 1662; at that time it was more than 112 carats. It is described as steely or greenish blue, weighing 44 1/2 carats. It was in the possession of the French royal family until 1830, when Mr. Hope bought it for about \$40,000. His grandson sold it in 1891, and it passed through the hands of a number of dealers, a Russian prince, the Sultan of Turkey, etc., before it was purchased by the McLeans in 1911 for \$200,000. Superstitious persons who associate the stone with misfortunes that have attended its various owners have called it the "Blue Terror." Tavernier, the first European owner, was devoured by wild dogs, Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were beheaded. Sultan Abdul Hamid was deposed.



VELOUR SUITE

\$99.50
3 Piece

\$78.77
CASH

\$7 DOWN - Liberal Terms

Fashioned to the mode—yet priced for the thrifty in Anniversary! New design with handsome wing back effect and rich carvings on arm and base panels. Full size, for snooty comfort. Honor-Bill... your assurance of long service. Upholstered in rich acetate velour. Davenport and matching chair. Choice of decorator approved colors. For Anniversary only the special price is \$78.77.



\$39.50 Value
STUDIO DAVENO

\$3 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

\$29.77

Complete comfort—day and night. It is ultra smart—designed with the new drop back. Opens into full size bed. Seat and back upholstered in long-wearing velour, balance in cotton tapestry. Knuckle arms. Rust, green, burgundy, brown or blue.

Radio-Phonograph Combination

6 Tubes

\$39.95
CASH

\$4 DOWN - Liberal Terms

In radio performance and record reproduction this set equals \$59.95 outfits! Has variable tone control and broadcast range from 530 to 1730 K. C. Plays 10 or 12 inch records. Handsome walnut console cabinet.

100 Ft. Clothesline

23¢
49¢ Value

Strong cotton clothesline. Firmly woven. Good as sash-cord too!

Hardwood Clothespins

30 for 5¢
Square Style

Smoothly sanded. Don't split easily! New "No-Roll" style!

6-Sewed Broom

49¢
69¢ Value

Made of long-wearing quality broom corn. Light, but sturdy handle.

Maid-of-Honor Mop

59¢
79¢ Value

Double reversible head. Rubber hanger. Smooth maple handle.

9 Gal. Garbage Can

77¢
98¢ Value

Heavily galvanized. Strongly soldered seams. Ball handle. Tight cover.

Electric Cord Set

15¢
29¢ Value

Heavily insulated. 6 ft. length. Hard rubber plugs. Underwriters' approved!

Sears 53rd ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Most Sensational Value Offered In Months In A 3pc BEDROOM SUITE!

Genuine Oak Interiors	Exclusive Sears Design	Really Worth \$69.95	Genuine Walnut Veneers
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3 PIECES — Bed, Chest of Drawers And Choice of Vanity or Dresser

\$69.95 Value
\$5 DOWN
Liberal Terms

\$53. CASH

Beautiful walnut veneers and zebra-wood decoration. Deep 16-inch drawers. Solid oak interiors. Dove-tailed construction. Large plate glass mirror. Full or twin size bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

Flashlight Batteries

2¢
5¢ Value

Fresh, standard size flashlight cells. American made. Give long service.

American Made Bulbs

7¢
15¢ Value

"500 - hour" light bulbs. Inside frosted. Buy a dozen today... for handy 'spares'!

Complete Line of SHELLS

At Sears Lowest Prices

Corduroy Cap

53¢
69¢ Value

Warm flannel lining. Pull-down ear flaps. Complete range of sizes.

Hunting Socks

69¢
79¢ Value

Fine grade all wool, 20 in. long. Ribbed leg. White feet.

Amazing Values In Men's Shoes! Dress — Work — Police

\$1.88
Pr.

\$2.49 Values

Men! Here's a remarkable opportunity to buy a complete shoe wardrobe, dress, work, and jeep styles at only \$1.88 the pair. Every pair worth much more!



SAVE \$50.
On This Big 6.2 Cu. Ft.

COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator

\$125

\$5 DOWN—Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Anniversary brings you the year's outstanding value in this big 6.2 cu. ft. Coldspot priced sensationally low! Sturdy steel construction, in gleaming white Dulux finish. Porcelain enameled interior. Gives you 105 ice cubes, 8 lbs. of ice with speed! 12 sq. ft. of handy shelf space. Every convenience and beauty feature: finger-tip tray release... automatic interior light... Foodex with two vegetable fresheners... famous handi-bin... automatic reset defrosting-glass tray... two water bottles! Powerful, current cutting Rotator unit.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING 10¢ OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Canvas Work Gloves

8¢ pr.
18¢ Value

Heavy weight. Double thick knit wrists. Strong sewed to withstand hard wear.

2.49 Wool Sweaters

\$1.88

Sizes 34 to 46. Popular coat style. Brown, heather, grey, chestnut, tan or navy.

Cotton Work Pants

\$1.00
\$1.49 Value

High strength cotton work pants. Bartacked at strain points. Five strong pockets.

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18¢ Value

Combed cotton shirts. Fast color broadcloth shorts. Elastic inserts.

Cotton & Rayon Socks

8¢
15¢ Value

A really serviceable sock. Cotton and rayon. Assorted colorings. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Union Suits

44¢
59¢ Value

Real value in heavy weight ribbed cotton union suits. Cut full and roomy.

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RATES NOW
AT THE FAMOUS
DIXIE HOTEL
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BATHROOM & CLOSET
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to Fair. Good reservation today!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939.

OUR "OLD" GOVERNMENT

In speaking of Europe and its present hor-
 rible outbreak of war we are apt to refer to
 it as the "old" world. Old, indeed, it is, in
 the light of past bloodshed and political in-
 trigues, but that does not tell the whole story.
 As Nicholas Murray Butler said, in a recent
 address to the Parrish Art Institute, South-
 ampton, Long Island:

"It is not generally realized that the gov-
 ernment of these United States, which came
 formally into existence a century and a half
 ago, is now the oldest of all the governments
 existing in the world. It is the only one which
 has not been changed in essential principles
 or revolutionized during the past century
 and a half. This fact is, of itself, a tribute to
 the wisdom and the foresight of those whom
 we so gladly call the Founding Fathers. On
 the continent of Europe every government
 which has not been wholly made over since
 the World War, came into being in its present
 form only after the Napoleonic Wars, or, as
 in the case of France, after the Franco-
 Prussian War of 1870-1871. The government
 of Great Britain, responding to the pressure
 of the steady growing liberal movement dur-
 ing the 18th and 19th centuries, was sub-
 stantially changed both as to its center of
 gravity and as to its governmental procedure
 following the Reform Bill of 1832, the Parlia-
 mentary Representation Act of 1867 and the
 Parliament Act of 1911. The last-named act
 gave the relations between the House of
 Commons and the House of Lords their pres-
 ent form. Still later, in 1931, the Statute of
 Westminster, an act of the greatest impor-
 tance in the history of constitutional govern-
 ment and public law, brought into existence
 the British Commonwealth of Nations as
 now constituted. This act applied the federal
 principle to legislatively independent mem-
 bers of a great empire scattered all around
 the world. The governments of the Central
 American and South American peoples are
 all younger than the government of the
 United States. The governments on the con-
 tinents of Africa and of Asia have been and
 still are in a constant state of flux, and it
 remains to be seen what their more perma-
 nent form is to be."

Undoubtedly in its century and a half of
 existence American constitutional govern-
 ment has proved that it is more than an ex-
 periment. We want to assure the continuance
 of that free government. The best way to
 do so is to avoid the wars of Europe, one of
 which, twenty-five years ago, came near to
 wrecking the governments of most of the
 nations involved in it.

TRUE NEIGHBORS

When Canada declared war on Germany
 in its own name, many Americans became
 anxious about travel there. The situation
 was promptly cleared up by officials of both
 countries.

Canadian passenger ships on the Great
 Lakes are operating normally, continuing the
 September cruises as scheduled. The State
 Department at Washington ruled that the
 embargo upon passenger steamship traffic
 does not apply to the Great Lakes and St.
 Lawrence River.

The Canadian director of immigration at
 Ottawa announced that American tourists
 visiting Canada or intending to do so "con-
 tinue to be welcome, and no restrictions of
 any kind have been imposed or are likely to
 be imposed on such visitors. They are not
 required to secure any Canadian document
 either for entering or leaving the country."

The good feeling between Canada and the
 United States is sincere. Their mutual dis-
 position to peace and cooperation is genuine.
 Let us work toward the day when a like
 attitude will prevail throughout the Western
 Hemisphere.

FOG LIGHTS

Among the items to be noted during Air
 Progress observance is the use of sodium va-
 por lights to illuminate runways at airports
 for safe landings in fog. Tests made at
 Akron, Ohio, according to W. A. Pennow,
 aviation lighting engineer, showed the sodium
 lights were visible to planes at an al-

titude of 410 feet during thick weather. The
 ordinary incandescent lights are visible only
 33 feet in fog.

The difference that this will make in land-
 ing safety is plain. Combined with improved
 use of radio beams and blind flying instru-
 ments, it should enable planes to maintain
 flying schedules during weather which for-
 merly grounded them or required them to
 seek emergency landing places far from the
 point of destination.

BABIES OF THE POOR

The United States Children's Bureau pre-
 sents some statistics about present-day life
 in this country. More than 1,000,000 babies
 a year are born in families either on relief or
 with a total yearly income of less than \$1,000.
 Many of these babies and their mothers re-
 ceive no special care at all and many of them
 have only such assistance as a sympathetic
 but untrained neighbor can give.

In 780 counties of the United States there
 are no public health nurses and in only 14
 rural counties are there prenatal centers.

And what of the other children and the
 adults in families who must live on such low
 incomes? What of their food and clothing
 and shelter and their attitude toward their
 fellow men and democracy? Those vital
 statistics from the Children's Bureau certainly
 set a citizen to thinking.

Hitler and Stalin may now take turns
 kicking the Poles around.

THAT BODY
OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 ANOTHER TYPE OF HEAD COLD

It has been found that the majority of hay fever
 sufferers or those suffering with head colds due to
 pollen, dust, certain foods, belong to the intellectual
 class—school teachers as a class accounting for the
 largest number of cases. Hay fever sufferers are usu-
 ally of the high-strung nervous type, as are also
 most of those who suffer with frequent "head
 colds."

However, the above is not always true and there
 are a great many "normal" individuals with average
 intelligence and of the phlegmatic (easy-going) type
 who suffer with hay fever and head colds.

Dr. Harry L. Huber, Chicago, in Clinical Medi-
 cine and Surgery, some months ago stated:
 "There is a non-allergic, non-infectious type of
 rhinitis (head cold or catarrh of nose and throat)
 which is different from the ordinary acute cold and
 from the head cold (such as hay fever) caused by
 something (dust, pollen), to which the individual is
 sensitive or allergic. This variety, which is not gen-
 erally recognized, is the cause of 20 per cent of the
 cases of rhinitis or head colds."

The symptoms, consisting of sneezing, running
 nose, stoppage of the nose, come on in the morning,
 upon arising, and last until 10 to 10:30 at night.

The features of this particular type of rhinitis
 are:

Occurs in females, chiefly during menstrual life
 (15 to 50).

The blood pressure is low (about 100 systolic and
 68 diastolic, instead of 120 and 80.)

The basal metabolism (rate at which body pro-
 cesses work) is low, being about 15 below normal.

The pulse is moderately slow (about 66 instead
 of 76 to 84.)

There is no family history of allergy (sensitiv-
 ness to various substances.)

Skin tests, such as are made for hay fever or
 asthma, are negative.

From the above description it can be seen that
 this type of individual is very different from the
 high strung, nervous, sensitive type. These easy go-
 ing individuals with slow pulse, low blood pressure,
 and low metabolism, need something to stimulate
 them, make them and their body processes more
 active.

Dr. Huber states that gland extracts—pituitary
 and thyroid—are often helpful in these cases.

The Common Cold

Send for this handy booklet by Dr. Barton called
 "The Common Cold" (No. 104). Send your request
 to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New
 York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover handling
 and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1919.—Memorial service held by King-
 ston Council, Knights of Columbus, for the three
 members of the council who died while in service
 during the World War.

Death of John Stube of Abel street.

The tug Hercules, which ran aground on the
 mud at Germantown during a dense fog, was floated
 after a mud dredger worked several days on the
 mud bank.

Sept. 21, 1929.—Chester DeGraff, 74, of Port
 Ewen, died of injuries suffered when struck by a
 bus on September 10.

Ulster & Delaware railroad valued at \$4,100,000
 by a majority of three arbitrators. Their
 report was to be to the Interstate Commerce
 Commission for approval.

Dr. George F. Chandler of this city was one of
 the speakers at the Third District Branch of the
 State Medical Society meeting at Golden Rule Inn.
 Miss Mildred E. Schwab appointed secretary of
 Board of Health to succeed Miss Loretta C. Nolan,
 who had resigned.

Martin Cantine of Saugerties was presented
 with a silver loving cup at the annual dinner of the
 Rip Van Winkle Golf and Country Club at the
 club house at Palenville.

Richard Piffer died at his home in Woodstock.
 Death of Lansing Schoonmaker of Saugerties.
 Lewis M. Ellenbogen purchased the O'Reilly
 property, the three story brick building at Broad-
 way and East Union street.

St. Louis, (AP)—Libraries on wheels may be sub-
 stituted soon in St. Louis for district library sta-
 tions. Large air-conditioned trailers, each with a
 capacity of 2,000 books, would replace the present
 library substations in 61 drug stores and similar
 places under plan being considered. The trailer
 would visit various sections of the city one
 day each week. A trained librarian and assistants
 would compose the staff on each. In Denver,
 Colo., and other cities where the plan has been tried
 it has been reported trailers are less expensive than
 some other systems of book distribution.

Waynesboro, Vt., (AP)—The News-Virginian has
 been proud of its window museum, where strange,
 unusual or freakish objects brought in by sub-
 scribers are exhibited. An identifying card was
 printed for each exhibit, and everything went well
 until a few contributed a Mexican jumping bean.
 "Since then," the bewildered editor announced, "it
 has been necessary to have someone constantly
 watching the bean to hear someone constantly
 moving as it jumps. The bean simply won't stay put
 and it is too little to tie to the cord. It hops
 around like popcorn. How can we keep card and
 bean together?"

SOVIET IMITATION



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 20.—Bids for the
 landscaping of the grounds sur-
 rounding the new high school are
 to be opened at a special meeting
 of the trustees of the central sys-
 tem Friday evening in the activity
 room of the new building and pub-
 licly read. The bids have been ad-
 vertised for two weeks and the
 specifications were to be seen in
 the office of Architect Don C. Em-
 ley in Poughkeepsie. There was
 \$7,000 available, but as savings
 have been made in some depart-
 ments a little more than that
 amount is available for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt,
 Charles Osterhoudt and Mrs. La-
 verne Davis are spending this
 week on Cape Cod, as Mr. Oster-
 houdt is taking his vacation from
 his duties as cashier in the First
 National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman
 of Chatham joined Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter R. Seaman in a week-end
 at Hedden lake. Bob, the son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman,
 was with his grandmother, Mrs.
 Rose Seaman. He has entered as
 freshman at Bard College.

Mrs. Frank Woolsey left Mon-
 day for Highland Falls where she
 will visit her sister for several
 weeks.

Miss Edith Bagg entertained at
 lunch last week at the Philip
 Willkows home Mrs. Broadleigh,
 Miss Katherine Mackey and Miss
 Getty of New York. The latter is
 a granddaughter of Governor
 George Clinton. Miss Bagg accom-
 panied them on their return to
 New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams,
 Miss Julia Van Kester and Ex-
 nort Gerlach spent Sunday in the
 Williams camp at Sandown. They
 were joined there by Mr. and Mrs.
 Philip Elting and Miss Sara Baker
 of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz
 attended the opening of the Mir-
 ror room at Mirror Lake Satur-
 day evening.

George DuBois leaves Friday for
 Willboro on Lake Champlain and
 will return Sunday with his wife
 and son. They have remained in the
 DuBois cottage.

Perry Hitchcock has been paint-
 ing the house of Mrs. Charles Mil-
 ler at the foot of White street.

Webster Langdon, a Y. M. C. A.
 worker in New Jersey, occupied
 the pulpit of the Presbyterian
 Church Sunday morning in the
 absence of the pastor.

Mrs. James B. Swift was re-
 ceived president of the local W.
 C. T. U. at the meeting held last
 week with Mrs. Lorin E. Oster-
 houdt, who was assisted in en-
 tertaining by her daughter, Mrs.
 Lavrene Davis. Serving with Mrs.
 Swift are the vice presidents,
 Mrs. Jennie Abrams and Mrs.
 Harry W. Maynard; secretary,
 Mrs. Leon Burnett; treasurer,
 Mrs. Charles DuBois; trustees,
 Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Clarence
 J. Elting, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois,
 Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Jennie Abrams,
 Mrs. Harry W. Maynard.

The convention of Ulster county
 is to be held in the local Metho-
 dist Church early in October and
 the delegates for that meeting are
 Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. H. W.
 Maynard, Mrs. Abrams and the
 alternates, Mrs. Joel Smodes, Mrs.
 Walter Constable, Miss Belle
 Brinckerhoff. Plans for the en-
 tertaining were discussed and
 Mrs. Swift heads the committee
 for the supper to be served. The
 Union presented this week to the
 high school library the book,
 "The Pioneer Girl."

The national convention meet-
 ing September 28 to October 2, in
 Rochester, will be represented by
 Mrs. Swift as a delegate.

The Lloyd Rod and Gun Club
 will hold the first trap shoot of
 the fall on Sunday at 1 o'clock.
 Near their club house on the
 Erichsen farm. This is to be a
 "red bird" shoot. The committee
 for the president, Andrew Gersch,
 Jr., Albert Roberts, George Erich-
 sen, Edward McCarthy, Karl West-
 on, Robert Upright.

The Women's Missionary Soci-
 ety of the Methodist Church held
 its first fall meeting Wednesday
 afternoon with the president, Mrs.
 Rose Seaman.

Mrs. Philip Willkow returned
 Sunday from a couple days spent
 in Boston.

The Women's Club of Southern
 Ulster is to hold a picnic at Rif-
 ton on Thursday afternoon.

Theodore Coelho and Miss Dor-
 othy Seaman attended the World's
 Fair on Saturday.

On Friday afternoon and eve-
 ning the agriculture teachers in
 nine schools met here, the guests
 of Arthur Poelma, local agricul-
 tural instructor in the high
 school. They represented Ulster,
 Orange and Sullivan counties and
 the Highland Lower Hudson Agri-
 cultural Teachers' Association.

With the exception of three
 schools in Sullivan county which
 will hold separate meetings, the
 others will join in meets and con-
 tests, and represent schools in
 Marlborough, Goshen, Otisville,
 Washingtonville, Roscoe, Living-
 ston Manor, Wallkill and New
 Paltz. The schedule of meets is
 as follows: October 21, rally in
 Washingtonville; November 10,
 conference of seven schools in
 Wallkill; December 15, confer-
 ence in Otisville; January 12,
 conference in Marlborough; Feb-
 ruary 16, conference in New
 Paltz; March 15, conference in
 Goshen; April 1, conference in
 Washingtonville; June 17, confer-
 ence in Wallkill when the annual
 election of officers will take place.

The nine teachers were guests of
 Arthur Poelma at dinner at the
 Elms. Mr. Poelma is the present
 president of the association and
 presided at the sessions.

There were some 100 persons
 who attended the meet and bar-
 becue Saturday afternoon at
 Firemen's Park at Oakes under
 the auspices of the Republican
 Club. LeVan Haver and Fred
 Stang were present from Kings-
 ton and Supervisor John F. Wad-
 den also attended. The barbecue
 beef was served in sandwiches in
 charge of Max Gruner and with
 that was served baked beans, to-
 matoes, pickles and drinks.

The Hudson Valley Pure Food
 Co. began the taking of grapes
 Monday, the first of this season.
 They expect to take about 1,000
 tons more than last year which
 was 2,000 tons. It is said on ac-
 count of the drought the crop is
 light and last week's heat caused
 the leaves of the vines to shrivel,
 so that farmers are eager to get
 the cutting done before frost.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Decker are
 spending this week-end with Mr.
 and Mrs. Ray Smith at White-
 stone, L. I.

Mrs. Edith Holt of New Paltz
 and Mrs. George P. Muller visited
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller at
 Mellenville on Sunday.

The Monday afternoon bridge
 club met with Miss Bertha Wisem-
 iller, with Mrs. Franklin Welker
 and Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck as sub-
 stitute players. Mrs. George Dean
 also entertained a foursome
 Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles
 Whittaker entertains a foursome
 on Friday a foursome meets
 with Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

Miss Nancy Dean and John
 Lockhart are freshmen entering
 the Normal school at New Paltz
 this year and the Misses Olga Col-
 yer, Shirley Hubbard and Matilda
 Constantino are seniors. The five
 travel with John Lockhart each
 day.

The Misses Blanche Wood and
 Eudora Miller drove up from
 Floral Park, L. I., for the week-
 end at their home here.

Miss Katherine Richards re-
 turned Sunday to State College at
 Albany for her sophomore year.
 Her brother, James Richards, en-
 ters Cornell this week for his
 junior year.

The local Drum Corps was host
 on Sunday afternoon to repre-
 sentatives of the Hudson Valley
 Drum Corps Association. The

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Congressmen Returning for Special Session Talk More About
 Politics Than About War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 21.—Although
 politics is supposedly "adjourned,"
 members of congress who have
 returned for the special session
 are talking more about politics
 than they are about war.

The biggest single question most
 often heard in conversation around
 Capitol Hill is whether repeal of
 the embargo on arms and the
 whole war emergency will help
 President Roosevelt get a third
 term. Those who have the scars
 of the last five years of New Deal
 battling, whether they be Republi-
 cans or conservative Democrats,
 almost invariably appraise the
 present situation in terms of the
 possible continuation of Mr. Roose-
 velt in power.

On the face of it, if the trend
 of events in the special session
 tends to add to the president's
 strength in a political sense, his
 opposition is reluctant to partici-
 pate in any moves contributing
 toward that end. The Republican
 members are divided because many
 of them feel that, irrespective of
 whether the proposed repeal of the
 embargo hurts or helps Mr.
 Roosevelt, the nation's interests
 demands a return to international
 law, while other Republicans feel
 that public sentiment throughout
 the country can better be mobilized
 on the basis of retaining the
 present embargo.

With some members, it isn't a
 matter of like or dislike of the
 present administration at all, but
 what will the political effect be
 of a repeal or retention of the
 embargo. The propaganda increase
 in intensity and the mail and
 telegrams are accumulating. It
 looks as if the congress is going
 to be subjected to pressure unlike
 any in recent years.

Looked at from the standpoint
 of New Dealers, there is no con-
 cealing the fact that some of
 them, while saying nothing pub-
 licly and maintaining a discreet
 silence, feel nevertheless that, in
 a war emergency, the chances of
 drafting the president for a third
 term nomination are better than
 if the European war had not
 broken out. The president him-
 self has been anxious to avoid any
 impression of seeking to benefit
 politically. He asked Messrs.
 Landon and Knox, Republican

standard-bearers in the last elec-
 tion, to join his conference so as
 to demonstrate that he had no
 political motive.

But there are many Republi-
 cans who are saying that the
 President can remove all possible
 suspicion as to his political mo-
 tives by announcing now that he
 will not accept a third term nom-
 ination. This is a hard term nom-
 ination. Until the war broke
 out, it was generally believed that
 Mr. Roosevelt would remain si-
 lent till early in 1940, and there
 is no reason to suppose he has
 changed his mind.

Because of the widespread cost-
 ing of politics that has been given
 to the war developments, it is
 affecting the President's political
 future, there is a recurrence of
 the talk heard several months ago
 that Mr. Roosevelt was deliberately
 trying to drag America into war so
 he could win a third term.

Among those who watched the
 trend of politics in the years 1914
 to 1920, it is argued that those
 who accuse Mr. Roosevelt of
 wanting American entry into a
 war so he can get a third term do
 not realize that a national presi-
 dential campaign was won in 1916
 in the middle of the neutrality
 period—by a slogan, "he kept us
 out of war." Also, when Mr.
 Wilson asked for a Democratic
 Congress in 1918 while America
 was at war, and two years later
 asked for support for the Demo-
 cratic presidential candidates, he
 was defeated both times by a
 vote which was in no small part
 due to resentments over American
 participation in the war.

If it be assumed that Mr. Roose-
 velt might benefit politically out
 of the emergency, there is more
 chance of seeing such an assertion
 demonstrated if America keeps
 out of war than if America goes
 in. This theory will be disputed,
 of course, but it represents the
 true view of those closest to the
 administration. They are hoping
 for a prolonged period of peace
 and are praying that no circum-
 stance will arise to force Amer-
 ica into war. They feel their po-
 litical future would be enhanced
 by a peace rather than a war pro-
 gram. And, once the neutrality
 law is revised, it will be apparent
 that this is the direction in which
 the administration will move.
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Know Your Law

By CARROLL E. MEALEY
 Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

(Editor's Note: Below are pre-
 sented some questions and an-
 swers on the subject of the Ve-
 hicle and Traffic Law and rules
 of the road. Readers are invited
 to submit questions to Informa-
 tion Service, Bureau of Motor
 Vehicles, Albany, N. Y.)

Q.—Is it ever permissible to
 drive through a safety zone?

A.—Passing through or to the
 left of a safety zone is prohibited,
 except where local ordinance per-
 mits it. If it is allowed, such per-
 mission must be indicated on a
 conspicuously displayed sign.

Q.—When must a flag or light
 be hung on the rear of a load?

A.—When the material extends
 4 feet or more beyond the rear
 of the vehicle, a red flag by day and
 a red light by night shall be dis-
 played at the extreme end of the load.

Q.—Is it against the law to
 stand on the running board of a
 motor vehicle?

A.—The law forbids riding on a
 motor vehicle when any part of a
 person's body protrudes. Riding on
 the rear of a vehicle without the
 consent of the owner or hanging
 onto a street car or vehicle is like-
 wise prohibited.

Q.—May any action be taken in
 the case of a person driving a ve-
 hicle which is in a state that it
 may break down?

A.—The driver may be arrested
 inasmuch as the statute specif-
 ically states that no person shall drive
 a vehicle known to him to be in
 such condition, so constructed or
 so loaded as to break down or be-
 come stalled.

Q.—Is there a hitch-hiking law
 in effect in New York?

A.—Yes, there is, the statute
 states that it shall be unlawful for
 a person to stand on the roadway
 for the purpose of stopping a pri-
 vate vehicle to obtain rides from or
 to sell to the occupants of the ve-
 hicle.

Q.—Is there a hitch-hiking law
 in effect in New York?

A.—Yes, there is, the statute
 states that it shall be unlawful for
 a person to stand on the roadway

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Sept. 20.—Mrs. C. E. Burbach of Staten Island came up on Friday and is spending a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa.

The Rev. W. K. Haysom and wife returned to their home here on Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives in Long Island.

Mrs. Dave Conkling spent a week with her mother, Mrs. E. L. DeGraff, and returned to her home in Westfield, N. J., on Saturday evening of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea and family of West Camp.

Church services at 9:45 o'clock, and the pastor, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, will bring the message. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Superintendent John Bordenstein.

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and the regular church meeting at 8 o'clock. Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and the regular church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

A consistory meeting was held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Winter and Miss Maude Bush spent a few days of this week with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin LeFever.

Stephen Huben, Jr., of Rosendale and William Rielly of Kingston spent Saturday with Mrs. Emma Rielly.

Mrs. W. F. Conro of Mohonk

MAURETANIA TESTS HER ARMS



Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., 24, son of the American ambassador to England, arrives in New York from Europe—standing beside one of the three new guns mounted by the new British liner Mauretania as defense against aircraft and submarines. Kennedy said the guns were tested on the second day out from Southampton on a floating target dropped overside.

Lake spent Sunday with her father, James Hotaling.

The Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, September 21, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. N. Sancer. New members and visitors welcome.

Charles Markle spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Depew Davis of Kingston spent the week-end with Miss Florence Relyea and brother, A.

D. Relyea. She returned to her home on Monday.

William Winter and friend, Miss Reynolds of Kingston attended the World's Fair on Saturday.

The biggest ocean liner ever to sail through the Panama canal was the Bremen, which is 940 feet long, has a beam of 101 feet, and a loaded draft of 33 feet 10½ inches.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Charles Kelly, tax collector for School District No. 1, will receive taxes at her home on South Broadway from September 21 until October 21, inclusive, at one per cent, after that date at five per cent.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock, in the Reformed Church house. Following the supper the regular business meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Small of New York were week-end guests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small, of Hamilton street. Mrs. Harrison Small remained here for a few days, returning to her home in New York yesterday.

Little Billie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, has returned to her home on Bayard street from the Kingston Hospital following an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Wilson Tinney was the week-end guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short and Miss Elaine Short, accompanied by Edmund Zoller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully of Kingston, motored to Greenfield, Mass.,

Sunday to visit A. H. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short.

Mrs. Anna Pardee of Saugerties was the guest of friends in the village Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth last evening.

Martin J. Munnely, tax collector of School District No. 15, will receive taxes at his home on Main street from September 21 to October 21, inclusive at one per cent, after that date at five per cent.

The Misses Delia and Mary Finan of Hoyt street, who spent the summer here, returned to their home in Brooklyn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy and family returned to their home in Brooklyn on Sunday after spending the summer at their home on Tilden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly have returned to their home on South Broadway after a couple of days at the New York World's Fair.

The St. Remy fire department will hold the first of its series of six card parties at the firehouse tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

The Reformed Church choir will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church.

Have you forgotten how refreshing beer can be?

Trommer's is a light beer

... brewed light according to an old-world formula.



100% barley-malt plus selected hops, brewed to the Trommer formula, makes a beer with a real-beer taste! ... yet costs no more.

Trommer's is a dry beer

... positively no sweetening added.



This beer is made solely from hops and barley-malt and no other grain and is therefore a "malt" beer. This is the way fine imported beers are brewed; it is the distinction which, in popular opinion, sets Trommer's apart as a more palatable and thoroughly satisfying brew.



TROMMER'S THE Malt BEER

TROMMER'S BEER, Inc., 112 Lake Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Tel. 1150.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CENT-A-WORD ADS BRINGS RESULTS.

'NOW' SEZ I, 'YOU'RE TALKIN' THROUGH YOUR HAT!'

"But facts is facts. When they said I could heat my place with gas at low cost, I didn't believe 'em ... but, by golly, they were right!"

"They sent a trained heating engineer up to 'measure' the house. He went over it with a tape measure from attic to cellar and came up with a total figure and says, 'There's how much it will cost you.'

"Well, say, it's uncanny. I've used gas for two years now and the cost hasn't varied more than a dollar or two from the figure the engineer gave me. It's swell heat, too ... nothing to do but sit down and enjoy it."

THERE ARE TWO REASONS why small home owners with modest family budgets have come to using gas for house heating:

EQUIPMENT COST IS LOW—
In a few hours any warm air, hot water or steam heating plant can be converted into an Automatic Gas Furnace. A small burner which sets inside the furnace, together with its controls, does the work. **\$1.00 A MONTH, PLUS A SMALL INSTALLATION CHARGE, IS ALL THIS EQUIPMENT COSTS!**

GAS RATES HAVE COME DOWN—
No other fuel gives you the easy-going convenience and the downright comfort.

WHY NOT HAVE OUR ENGINEER FURNISH YOU WITH THE FACTS ON HEATING YOUR HOME WITH GAS?

It will cost you nothing and involve you in no obligation. See about it today.

SEE HOW LITTLE GAS HEAT COSTS THESE FOLKS



\$10.52 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Grand Ave., Newburgh, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$11.41 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Barr Ave., Cornwall, N. Y., AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$9.45 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Mildred Ave., Poughkeepsie, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$10.33 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Van Buren Ave., Kingston, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

LAST 3 DAYS

WARDS ANNUAL FALL

Hardware Sale

- Reg. 5c 10-in. Hack Saw Blades 3 for 10c
- Reg. 15c Hammer Handle, white hickory 6c
- Reg. 29c 6-ft. Steel Tape, automatic recoil 19c
- Reg. 10c Friction Tape, 4-oz. roll 7c
- Reg. 98c Parts Cabinet, 4 removable drawers 77c
- Reg. 3c Mouse Traps 4 for 5c
- Reg. 10c 6-in. Pliers, Drop-forged steel 8c
- Reg. 79c Mail Box, standard size 57c
- Reg. 4½c per lb. Nails, 50% customer limit lb. 3c
- Reg. 49c Lock Sets, brass or antique copper 38c
- Reg. 10c Duplex Receptacle, brown bakelite 7c
- Reg. 10c Toggle Switch, brown bakelite 7c
- Reg. 8c Switch Plate, brown bakelite 4c
- Reg. 8c Receptacle Plate, brown bakelite 4c
- Reg. 49c Wire Lawn Rake, spring steel 24c
- Reg. 5.45 ½ HP: Motor, guaranteed 2 yrs. 48c
- Reg. 12c Screwdriver, 6-in. steel blade 7c
- Reg. 50c 8-in. Adjustable Wrench 37c
- Reg. 12c 8-in. File, single cut 8c
- Reg. 85c Hand Saw, 26-in. by 8-pt. 68c
- Reg. 79c Ratchet Brace, 10-in. sweep 58c
- Reg. 29c Hack Saw Frame, pistol grip handle 19c
- Reg. 59c 10-in. Pipe Wrench 44c
- Reg. 69c #14 Black R.C. Wire 100 ft. 48c
- Reg. 1.69 Size #8 Weatherproof Wire 100 ft. 138
- Reg. 25c Ironing Cord Set, 8' of #18 wire 17c
- Reg. 1.25 Axe, 3½ lb. single bit 77c
- Reg. 1.05 Kitchen Light, snow-white finish 68c
- Reg. 1.29 Ceiling Light, 2-light 77c
- Reg. 1.19 Bath Bracket, glazed porcelain 77c
- Reg. 29c Hammer, tempered carbon steel 23c
- 7-in. Tin Snips, drop-forged tempered steel 69c
- Padlock, rust-proof and fire-proof 49c
- Tool Box, 26-ga. steel, 15-in. long 100
- Reg. 10c Weather Strip, ¾" width, 20' lengths. 7c
- Reg. 35c Sash Cord, 50-ft. length 19c

MONTGOMERY WARD

Use Ward's convenient Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase totaling \$10 or more. Buy Now!

Catalog Order Service serves you money on thousands of items not carried in the store.

O'NEIL STREET
NEAR
BROADWAY

CRAFT'S SUPER-MARKET

FREE
DELIVERY
Phone 536

★ FREE PARKING ★ SELF-SERVICE GROCERY DEPT. ★ No Private Label (larger profit) Brands ★ NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS ★

Compare these Everyday Low Shelf Prices with those you are Now Paying! See Why Thousands are Shopping and Saving at Kingston's Home Owned, Independent Super Market

CEREAL

Corn Kix . . . pkg. 10½¢
Cream of Wheat . . . 23¢
Wheatena . . . 22¢
Grape Nuts . . . 16¢
Grape Nut Flakes . . . 8¢
Heinz Rice Flakes . . . 10¢

KELLOGG'S

All-Brn . . . lge. 19¢
All-Brn . . . sm. 11¢
Corn Flakes . . . sm. 6½¢
Corn Flakes . . . lge. 9¢
Pep . . . lge. 10½¢
Rice Krispies . . . 11¢

Maltex . . . 22¢

Puffed Rice or
Wheat, cello pkg. . . 4¢

Ry-Krisp . . . lge. 20¢

Wheatena . . . 22¢

Wheaties . . . 10¢

Shr. Wheat . . . 3 for 25¢

H-O Oats . . . 11¢

Corn Meal . . . 5 lbs. 17¢

Oatmeal . . . 5 lbs. 21¢

SOAPS, etc.

P. & G. . . . 8 for 25¢
Kirkman's . . . 6 for 23¢
Ivory, small . . . 4 for 19¢
Ivory, large . . . 3 for 25¢
Octagon . . . 6 for 23¢
Palmolive . . . 3 for 17¢
Camay . . . 2 for 11¢

Soap POWDER

Rinso . sm. 8¢; lge. 17½¢
Oxydol . sm. 8¢; lge. 17½¢
Kirkman's Chips . . . 18¢
Silver Dust . . . 19¢
Chipso, Buy 1 pkg. 21¢
Get 1 Bowl Free
Ivory Snow, buy 1 pkg. 21¢
Get 1 lge. Ivory Free

CLEANSERS

Old Dutch . . . 3 for 20¢
Sunbrite, can. 3 for 10¢
Babbitt's . . . can 4¢
Bon Ami Powder . . . 11¢
Kirkman's . . . 2 for 9¢
La France . . . 2 for 17¢

CRISCO

1 lb.
16¢

Get 1 Glass
Baking Dish
For 1c with

3 45¢

SUGAR

Domino Brand
Refined in U. S. A
Sweeter & Whiter

10 58¢

FLOUR

Pillsbury's or Gold Medal
with this ad only 24½ lb.

89¢

P & G SOAP

EXTRA
VALUE

8 25¢

SHR. WHEAT

3 25¢

MAXWELL

HOUSE
COFFEE

24¢

COFFEE

Family Blend 2 lbs. 27¢
B'dway Special lb. 17¢
Baldwin House lb. 19¢
PREMIER . . . lb. 21¢
Beech-Nut . . . lb. 26¢
Maxwell . . . lb. 25¢
White Rose . . . lb. 24¢
White House . . . lb. 21¢
Circle W. . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Martinson's . . . lb. 41¢
SANKA . . . lb. 31¢
Old Dutch . . . lb. 29¢

CRACKERS

N.B.C. Ritz . . . 21¢
N.B.C. Sodas 3 lbs. 39¢
N.B.C. Grahams lb. 17¢
19c Crax . . . 2 pkgs. 29¢
Unedas . . . pkg. 4¢
Burry's, all kinds . . . 12½¢
2 lb pkg. Sodas . . . 15¢
2 lb pkg. Grahams . . . 17¢
Krispies . . . pkg. 14¢
Premium Sodas . . . 15¢
N.B.C. Fig Bars 2 lbs 23¢

FLOURS

Gold Medal 24½ lbs 89¢
Pillsbury's 24½ lbs 89¢
Bisquick . . . pkg. 25¢
Sno Sheen . . . pkg. 24¢
Swansdown . . . pkg. 23¢

TEAS

Lipton's . . . ½ lb. 39¢
White Rose . . . ½ lb. 32¢
Salada Brown ½ lb. 31¢
Old Dutch . . . lb. 48¢
Farrington's . . . ½ lb. 29¢
TEA BAGS,
Tetley's . . . 100 for 63¢
Bulk, Fancy
Orange Pekoe, lb. . . 39¢
Mixed Tea . . . lb. 29¢

PUDDINGS

My-T-Fine . . . pkg. 4¢
Jello or Royal . . . 4½¢
Kremel . . . 3 for 10¢
Knox Gelatine . . . 18¢

SHEFFIELD EVAPORATED MILK

4 22¢

LAMB LEGS

Genuine
Spring

23¢

LAMB ROAST

Boneless
Shoulder

19¢

LAMB SH'L'D

lb.

15¢

LAMB STEWING or
Pot ROAST

lb.

12¢

LEGS OR
RUMP VEAL

lb.

19¢

CHICKEN

Roasting
lb.

23¢

PORK

ROAST

3 lb. Rib
End, lb.

21¢

4 H Baby BEEF SALE from N. Y. STATE FAIR

STEAKS

Sirloin or Porterhouse

37¢ lb.

Rib Roast

Prime, Standing Style

29¢ lb.

SHOULDER ROAST

lb.

25¢

RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . lb. 27¢
VEAL CHOPS . . . lb. 12½¢
BEEF LIVER . . . lb. 19¢
STRIP BACON . . . lb. 19¢

SMOKED TONGUE . . . lb. 23¢
SLICED BACON, Fancy . . . lb. 23¢
DURR'S LINK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 31¢
SAUSAGE MEAT . . . lb. 25¢

Nestle's Cocoa . . . 1 lb. tin 33¢

Mueller's Macaroni, . . . 10¢

Noodles, Spaghetti . . . 10¢

Lusco Dill Pickles . . . qt. jar 2 for 25¢

Chipso, Glass Bowl, 1c with pkg. 21¢

Vermont Maid Syrup . . . btl. 17¢

Waldorf Toilet Tissue . . . 4 for 15¢

Clicquot Sparkling Water . . . qt. 10¢

Justrite Sardines . . . Fancy 2 for 15¢

Columbia Riv. Steak Salmon, can 18¢

Sliced Pineapple, fancy 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢

Premier Peaches . . . Halves or Sliced can 17¢

Eddy's Cen. Cut Asparag., 2 cans 25¢

Mazola Oil . . . gallon can \$1.15

Campfire Marshmallows . . . 15¢

Fruit Jars, glass tops, qts., doz. 50¢

Breakfast Cocoa . . . 2 lb. tin 15¢

Miracle Whip . . . pt. 22¢ - qt. 32¢

Peas, Corn, Beets . . . Good Grade 3 cans 25¢

We Strongly Advise the Purchase of Your Winter's Supply of Canned Goods Now! Prices will be materially higher. Get our quotations on PREMIER CANNED GOODS NOW!

BUTTER

WILSON'S
COUNTRY ROLL lb.

26¢

Store CHEESE lb. 15¢

OLEO margarine 3 lb. 25¢

PURE LARD 2 lb. 19¢

Shortening 2 lb. 19¢

★ FRUITS and VEGETABLES ★

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1
FANCY

pk. 29¢

BANANAS

Golden Ripe
Large Fruit

5 lb. 25¢

SW. POT'TO'S

U. S. No. 1

5 lb. 9¢

ORANGES

California
Valencias

2 dz. 35¢

SPINACH

Fresh, Green
Cleaned,

pk. 15¢

BEANS

GREEN

Tender
Ulster Co.

2 lb. 9¢

TOMATOES . . . 4 lbs. 9¢
APPLES . . . 10 lbs. 19¢
CARROTS . . . 3 bchs. 10¢
BEETS . . . 3 bchs. 10¢
EGG PLANT . . . 3 for 10¢

CABBAGE, solid heads . . . 5 lbs. 9¢
PICKLING or BOILING ONIONS . . . 5 lbs. 25¢
GREEN PEPPERS . . . doz. 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless . . . 4 for 27¢
LEMONS, thin skin . . . doz. 15¢

GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Grange
The next regular meeting of

Plattekill Grange will be held in the Grange Hall Saturday evening, September 23. The program will have for its central theme, "Fruits, Flowers and Grain," and

will be in charge of the Graces. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fries, John Chase, Sylvester Reed, Eugene Stevens, Mr. and

Mrs. James McHugh, Warren Dey, C. E. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulles, John Quist, John and Elsie Shuber.

Booster Night

Plans are underway to make of Booster Night, to be held on Saturday evening, September 30, a memorable evening. A pot-luck

supper will be held at 7 o'clock. The Grange will furnish baked ham, rolls and coffee and members and their friends are cordially invited. Harry C. Bull,

deputy of Orange and Rockland counties, will be guest speaker on the program following the supper. After the program there will be entertainment for young and old.

The law in Salt Lake City: No opera hats or hats with ostrich feathers may be worn to public gatherings.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

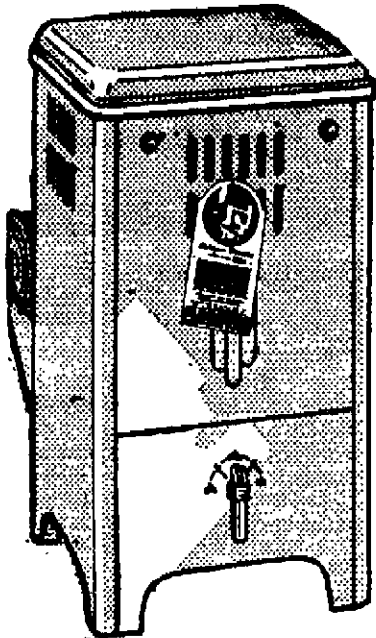
FALL OPENING Sale!

Again Standard sets a high standard of value-giving in a great Fall Opening Sale! You owe it to yourself, your home and your budget to see the vast array of new furnishings on every floor at Standard.

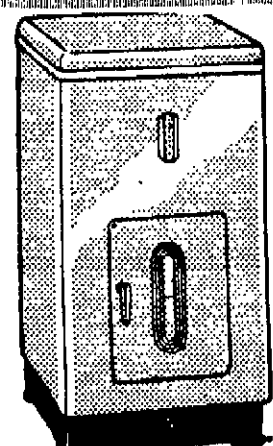
Trade-in Your Old Furniture
No Extra Charge for Credit

STANDARD'S CUSTOMERS

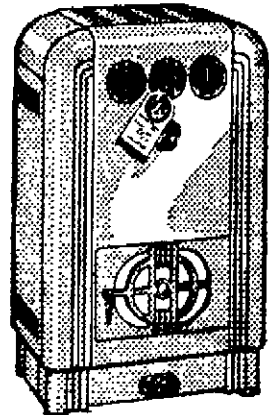
are Standard's Best Boosters!



FLORENCE
CABINET
HEATER 13.50



FLORENCE
RADIANT
HEATER 34.50



FLORENCE
CIRCULATING
HEATER 59.50

"We've Furnished
Our Entire Home
at Standard"

Says Mrs. Andrew Lucas
56 Pennsylvania Ave., Albany

Mrs. Lucas is the wife of a newsman—and the mother of four children—she says: "Being the wife of a newsman, I guess I like to spread good news. We've been customers of Standard ever since we're married—14 years—and have been so well satisfied that we've broadcast our satisfaction to our entire family—and now my brothers and their wives are Standard customers, too. We've furnished our entire home at Standard."



A Big Value!
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES

8.88
50c DOWN



Built by America's
Most Famous Manufacturer
Never before value like this!
Imagine a fine mattress with hundreds of resilient spring coils encased in comfortable layer felt and long-wearing ticking at this special price!

18th Century TABLES

4.95

PAY 45c DOWN



Exactly as shown, these beautiful tables were designed to sell at a much higher price! Every table is full size. Your choice in finish on solid birch. Now only

It's Stove Time at Standard!
'HAPPY HOME' COMBINATION
Coal and Gas Ranges



A compact range that takes up little room but does a wonderful cooking, heating, baking job. All heavy cast, finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel. Use for oil or gas. Broil or included.

COAL AND GAS
COMBINATION

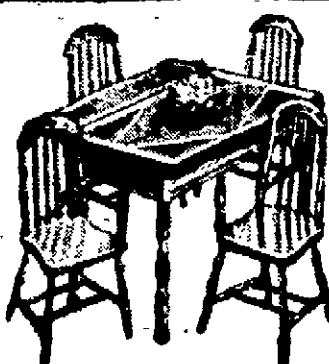
\$114

OIL AND GAS
COMBINATION

\$144

Up to \$25 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
Any Kind — Any
Size — Any Condition

See Our Complete Line of
PHILCO RADIOS



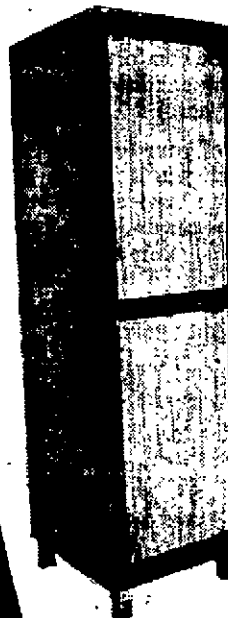
BREAKFAST SET
With Stainless Porcelain Top

A sturdy suite, including table with disappearing leaves, porcelain top and 4 chairs to match.

19.75

PAY 45c DOWN

De Luxe
WOODCRAFT WARDROBE

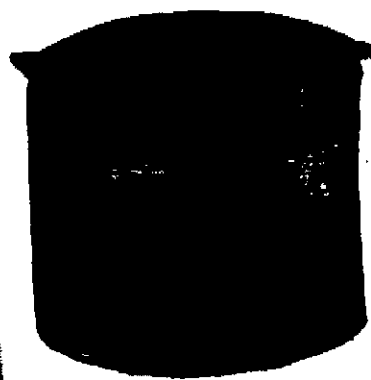


39.50

PAY
45c DOWN

66 inches high, 21 inches deep, 20 inches wide. Wood paneled doors with double tie rack on the back. A very well constructed wardrobe cabinet, stained two tone walnut finish. Space for 10 to 15 garments with rack at bottom for 6 pairs of shoes.

See Our Window Filled
With
HASSOCKS



1.00

They're larger! Better tailored; with padded Kapok tops! Choice of brown, maroon, rust, blue, green.

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY FROM
6 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. ONLY, BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Fair St., Kingston.

112-114-116 So. Pearl St., Albany.

Ford Says His Opposition To Any War Is Unaltered

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP).—Henry Ford emphasized today that the events of the last 25 years have not changed his "unalterable opposition" to war in any form or place nor his determination to do his utmost to prevent the coming of another world conflict.

A quarter century ago Ford sent a "peace ship" to Europe in the hope that he might "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas." He has no plans for another such expedition, he said, but he made it clear that he intended to make himself heard against any movement which he believed might threaten a spread of the present war in Europe.

Specifically, Ford expressed his opposition to any amendment of the present neutrality law.

"That law," he said, "was written to keep us out of war. Any tampering with it, any change in it whatever, will be a step toward getting us into a war that will bring untold misery to millions of persons and set us back thousands of years."

Agrees With Borah

Ford said he wasn't so sure there was "much of a war under way at present." "I am inclined to agree with Senator Borah's view," he added. (Borah (R-Idaho) was quoted in dispatches Mon-

day as expressing the belief there was "something phoney" about the war in Europe.)

The 76-year-old manufacturer, who turned to the mass production of submarine chasers after his unsuccessful effort to stop the spread of the World War, repeated his advocacy of world disarmament and reiterated his admiration for the men who fought with the American forces in the World War. He is to be a guest at the convention of the American Legion in Chicago next week.

"These men who fought in the last war don't want another," he said. "They have it in their power to stop all wars for all time. They have it within their power to disarm the world and I would advocate that."

Without Hesitation

Asked whether he planned to make an address at the Legion convention, Ford, who rarely makes public speeches, said: "Certainly, if I am asked to say something along this time I won't hesitate to get up on my feet and say what I have said here."

Ford said the "peace ship" expedition in 1915 cost him "about half a million dollars," but he added quickly, "I wouldn't take a million for what I learned from that adventure."

Ford restated his conviction that "only those who profit financially from the sale of munitions"

want war, which he described as "nothing less than murder on a mass scale."

The fallacy of war, Ford added, is "a matter of simple reasoning: if there were no profit in war and no urge for power to dictate there would be no war."

Laboratory 'Ice-Age'

Forecast by Scientist

A laboratory-made "ice age" is coming soon and extremes of cold will be employed by science for many new human uses, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, predicts in a recent forecast.

The world-famous University of Chicago scientist has presented a general answer to the question: "What will the science of physics give to mankind tomorrow?"

Heat and electricity are the two most important forms of energy used by the people. Physicists are now exploring new fields of both heat and electrical energies.

On the one hand, there is the extremely high temperature of the sun and other stars, that man has not yet learned to reproduce artificially. The other extreme, not known in nature directly, is a result of laboratory experiments—unbelievably low temperatures hovering near the absolute zero.

"Physicists have learned to produce new extremes in cold. Their important problem now is to discover uses for such cold," Dr. Compton says.

"Although we have not yet found industrial uses for these low temperatures, there is good reason to anticipate significant advances in this area."

Liquid helium, about 459 degrees below zero of Fahrenheit, is the coldest substance produced by science. Experiments are going on to lower the temperature still further, until it comes within 1-10,000ths of a degree above the absolute zero, which is 460 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

When treated with such cold, many metals and other substances change their properties.

The Chinchilla, a rodent weighing 20 to 24 ounces (full grown), is the rarest of fur-bearing animals. Eleven animals, captured in three years of searching in the Andes mountains, formed the nucleus for the 2,000 chinchillas now living on farms.

'HERE WE COME, ADOLF'—BRITAIN'S ANSWER



This radiophoto, transmitted from London to New York, shows a group of joking British Tommies entraining in London for the western front in France—England's answer to Hitler's Danzig speech. The latter was interpreted by the Allies as a bid to them to give up Poland as lost and make peace.

Record Auto Use

The department of commerce recently reported that world registrations of passenger cars, trucks and buses last year advanced the total to the record high of 43,819,929 vehicles in operation as of January 1, 1939. This represents an increase of 741,289 vehicles, or 1.7 per cent, as compared with the previous year.

Achievement of this record is attributed by the department to an advance of 7.1 per cent in the motorization of countries outside the United States, since registrations here at the end of last year declined slightly from the January 1, 1933, figure.

Registrations in the United States included 23,264,280 passenger cars, 4,427,413 trucks, 156,237 buses and an estimated 5,000 Diesel units.

Schoolboy

Albany, N. Y. (AP).—Forrest Thorpe, Jr., 18, never has been absent or tardy in 12 years of school.

Donor

Vancouver, Wash. (AP).—Barent Burbans in six years gave 6.3 gallons of blood to 42 hospital patients, thereby earning \$3,020. Because of transfusions, he claims "blood relationships with seven blueblooms."

Among persons to whom he gave blood, hospital records show, were: Former U. S. Senator Dupont; Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer; Charles Frederick, vice president of Lincoln Motors, and Mrs. Charles Scribner, wife of the publisher.

ANDES RANGE SALE

If you are considering buying a Gas Range for either city or bottled gas, or a Combination Range for either coal, wood, oil and gas, investigate our Andes Ranges which are on sale all this month. Your old range will also be accepted in trade.

If you can't come in send us a postcard and our agent will call to explain the savings which can be yours by buying now.

WIEBER & WALTER Inc.
690 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 512

Are You Going to the World's Fair?

YOU WILL FIND

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

For Sale in Times Square New York

* AT BROADWAY & 43rd ST. *

North End of the Times Building



YOU CALL YOURSELF THIN
BUT YOUR FRIENDS CALL YOU

Skinny!

SKINNY? RUN DOWN? WORN OUT? Tired? Weak, thin, nervous men, women and children have found that Iron Knight gives increased strength, weight and lusciousness! It doesn't do this for YOU, your money will be refunded—and no question asked. Eat enough? Iron Knight contains a large majority of the essential body minerals. Not laboratory compounds but taken from a rare mineral deposit in Nature's own laboratory—the Ozark Ridge. There's nothing added! Iron Knight is easy and simple to take. After a drop daily, and every day—with meals—all you need.

Get Iron Knight Today

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES. 30 DAYS SUPPLY ONLY \$1.00

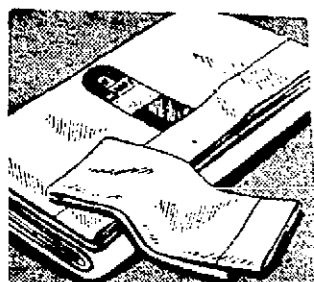
IRON KNIGHT

BIG NEWS FOR BABY

in Wards Semi-Annual SALE
for Infants and Tots!

Save up to 30%

44¢ SALE!



Sale! Why pay \$1 elsewhere?

Longwear Sheets

Regularly 79c

Everything you hunt for in sheets. Fine muslin. Wear 4 1/2 yrs. by actual test. \$1x99.



Wear Them All Day Long!

Ringless Chiffons

Priced for Extra Value **49¢**

FIRST QUALITY from the dainty picot tops to the cotton reinforced silk feet! Full fashioned, glamorous hose in the new fashion-right colors for Fall. Save at Wards!



A Sale! Girls' 59c Dresses 44¢
New tubfast cotton plaids and prints. 1 to 6.....

B Sale! 59c Infants' Dresses 44¢
Hand-made, hand-embroidered cotton batiste.....

C Sale! 59c Baby Shoes 44¢
White elk-finish leather; non-slip soles. 1-4.....

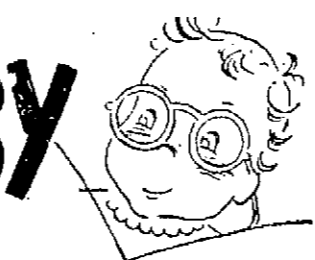
D Sale! 59c Toddler Suits 44¢
Piques, Poplins! Many with dark panties 1-3....

E Sale! 59c Rayon Satin Slips 44¢
Pretty hemstitch trims; rip-proof seams. 4-14....

F Sale! Boys' 59c Wash Suits 44¢
Washable cottons with button-on pants. 2-6.....

G Sale! 59c Sleepers 44¢
Heavy rib-knit cotton. Drop seats. Double soled ft. 1-4

Sale! 49c Diapers 27x27 in. 6 for 39¢
Soft, absorbent cotton birdseye or flannelette....



MONTGOMERY WARD

Enjoy the things you want today... pay in convenient monthly installments on Wards Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.

Buy all your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have no room to stock in our store!

THROW down your newspaper, turn off your radio—get your family and grab your hat!

Down on the streets right now is the bright and beaming face of a 1940 Nash. And just looking at it will make you feel good all over!

One sweet sweep of glittering line, it looks gay as a Mardi Gras—and twice as exciting.

But don't waste time staring. You belong in the driver's seat. For that's where the fun begins.

Before you start, turn on the Weather Eye to the comfort you want. (It offers new conditioned air wonders this year.)

Just a nudge of your toe, and in one split-second you'll get a good idea of what a hundred-odd stampeding horses can do. Three finger flicks—and the gears are shifted. Then—a lift, a rush, a click—and a new Fourth Speed Forward lends soft wings to your ride.

Don't worry about that Sunday driver ahead. There's something new in the throttle—the Nash Automatic Overtake. Just press your toe—and leave him dawdling in your dust, wondering where you came from—or where you went.

Then head for a backwoods road where the others dare not follow... and feel what happens.

Ruts and bumps rush up to meet your spinning wheels, but—they never seem to reach you. Your hands stay idle on the wheel.

It's riding magic, pure and simple. A ride so smooth, so level, so silent that you might be in your easy chair at home, or sleeping in the Nash convertible bed.

It's the new Arrow-Flight Ride... result of an entirely new springing combination... and we dare you to say you've ever experienced anything like it, or known steering that was so sure and effortless.

With singing heart, you give the throttle another nudge.

From where you're sitting, the world looks like one straight, unending ribbon of road ahead... in a land of perpetual spring.

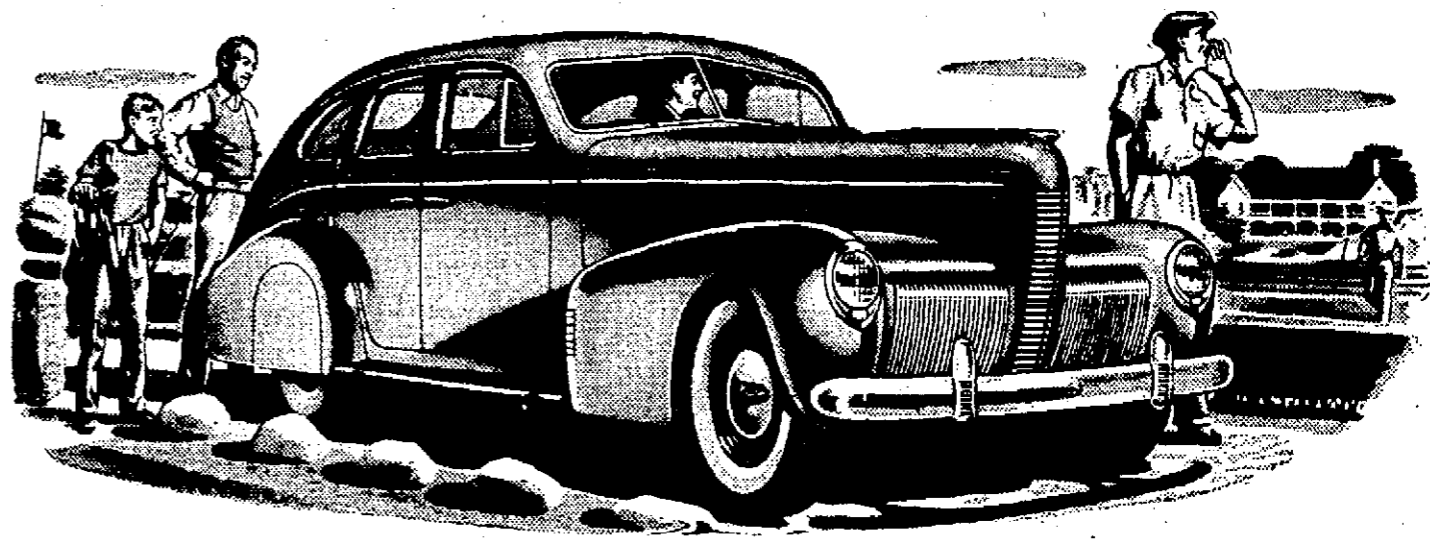
It is—and always will be, in your Nash... long after other cars are parked for good.

We're asking you, with nothing but your own preferences, experiences, and instincts, to get behind the wheel of a 1940 Nash. For ten glorious minutes—that's all.

Then decide if any other car today... of any power, weight, or wheelbase... can give you as much downright fun as this new, lower-priced Nash!

Get your hands on it now—for you'll regret every minute you don't own one! Your Nash dealer is waiting. Come on—it's getting late—let's go!

Again...it's that new NASH



NEW LOWER PRICES This 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs only \$875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Cande Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.

Now On Display—See It Today and Drive It!

Nash Prices begin as low as

\$880

DELIVERED IN KINGSTON

Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes

Why Don't You Trade Now?

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Company

73 N. FRONT ST.

PHONE 211

OR SEE THE NASH DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Mom
Paris (AP)—Madame Jeanne
outremer is France's No. 1 moth-
er, having given birth to 11 chil-

dren at the age of 29. Because of
this she has collected one 8,000-
franc prize and several gold
medals.

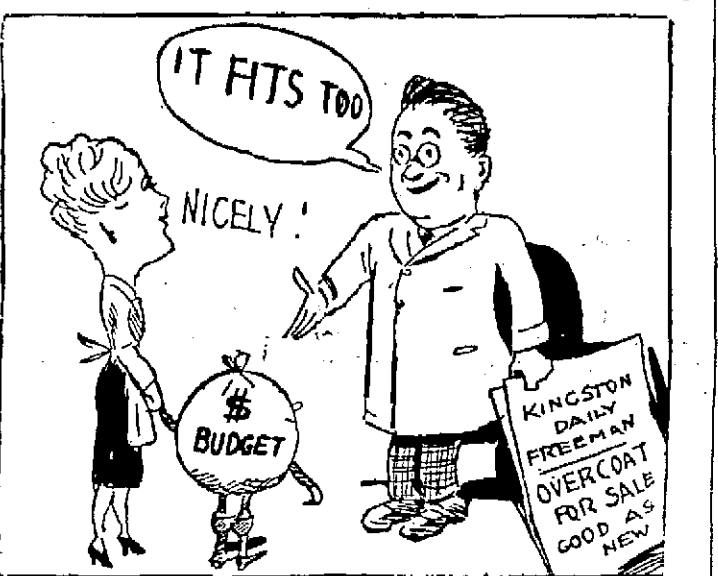
**Enjoyment
ahead!**



Take a leaf from
knowing palates—ask for
BEVERWYCK

In cans, steins, or bottles—and on
draught at your favorite tavern, Beverwyck
Breweries, Inc., Albany, N. Y.

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Top Quality, Bottom Prices & Free Service

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER . . . 2 lbs. 67c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. can 26c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c	SANTOS COFFEE . . . lb. 19c
PURE LARD . . . 2 lbs. 23c	EVAPORATED MILK . . . 4 cans 23c
PEACHES, large cans . . . 2 for 27c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI . . 4 lbs. 25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . large can 19c	TOMATOES, large cans . . . 2 for 21c
RICE KRISPIES . . . 2 pkgs. 23c	CHEERIO PEAS . . . 2 cans 23c
PEANUT BUTTER . . . large 24-oz. jar 21c	GREEN BEANS . . . 3 cans 25c
A-1 SODA CRACKERS . . . 2 lb. pkg. 14c	GREEN SPLIT PEAS . . . 4 lbs. 23c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow . . . 6 lbs. 19c	FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE . . . 4 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES . . . pk. 31c	TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 rolls 19c
L. I. POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 . . pk. 32c	CUT-RITE WAX PAPER . . 125-ft. roll 15c
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S FLOUR . . . bag 95c	OCTAGON SOAP POWDER . large pkg. 15c
FANCY MILK FED FOWL . . . lb. 27c	FRESH LEG OF PORK . . . lb. 24c
4 1/2 lb. Average	Whole or Shank Half
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS . . lb. 30c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS TO ROAST . . . lb. 20c
5 lb. Average	LEAN PORK CHOPS . . . large, lb. 27c
LEG OF SPRING LAMB . . . lb. 27c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK . . lb. 21c
BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW . . 2 lbs. 25c	PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF . lb. 28c, 32c
RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . lb. 32c	TOP SIRLOIN OR CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF . . . lb. 32c, 35c
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE TENDER- ROLLS . . . lb. 35c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless . . lb. 30c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank lb. 19c	CORNER or FRESH SPARE RIBS . . lb. 20c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BR. BACON . lb. 25c	MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST . . lb. 28c
MORRELL'S SKIN BACK HAMS, Shank Half . . . lb. 28c	BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING lb. 20c
ARMOUR'S STAR SPICED HAM, Sliced by machine . . . lb. 33c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, Rind off . . . lb. 31c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA . . . lb. 25c	LEAN PLATE BEEF, Fresh or Corned . . . 2 lbs. 25c
LARGE BOLOGNA, Sliced by mach. lb. 22c	

Family of William Penn Had Military Background

Strange as it may seem, William Penn came from a military family and in his youth was not averse to drawing a sword himself when the occasion warranted it. His father, for whom he was named, was the doughty and valiant Admiral William Penn, who joined his sea-minded father and was a captain before he was 21. He later became a rear admiral and vice admiral of Ireland and, in 1632, vice admiral of England. He was an English general in the First Dutch war, chosen a great captain commander under the duke of York, who afterwards became James the Second, says the National Republic.

The future proprietor of Pennsylvania, with such a naval and military background, was born in London, October 14, 1644. His youth was not unlike that of other English boys in a similar station of life, but he possessed a strong religious streak which his militant father could not understand. He had inherited it from his gentle mother, who was the daughter of a rich Rotterdam merchant, and this parent understood, if she did not strongly encourage, the religious side of his nature.

Young Penn started his education as a boy in the English school at Chigwell and then entered a private school in London. When the family went to Ireland, because of his father's duties there, William studied under a private tutor as was deemed proper for a youth of his rank. Later he entered Christ Church college in Oxford, where he made the acquaintance of Robert Spencer and John Locke, who were to be his friends in later life.

In his studies the future colonist specialized in history and theology, but he did not neglect the languages. He was proficient in the classics, and also in modern French, Dutch and Italian. During his career in Oxford young Penn heard Thomas Lee preach. Lee was a follower of George Fox and an eloquent and persuasive talker. The religious side of the youth immediately became uppermost and the zeal of reform burned within him.

October 13, 1914: The seat of the Belgian government is removed from Ostend to Havre, France. The British cruiser Hawke is sunk by a German submarine in the North sea.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may then nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

On the Radio Day by Day

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WJZ-700
6:00—Song Stories
6:15—M. Clair
6:30—News; Orchestra
6:45—Bill Stern, sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Commentator
7:30—Luther-Layman
7:45—All-Star Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
8:15—Good News of
1940
8:30—Music Hall
8:45—Music Hall
8:55—Good News of
1940
9:00—Confidentially
9:15—Edwin C. Hill

WABC-600
6:30—News; 40 Winks
7:00—News
7:15—Musical Varieties
7:30—Do You Remember?
8:00—Gene & Glenn
8:15—Women in News
8:30—Lorenz Jones
8:45—Family Man
8:55—Life Can Be Beautiful
9:00—Man I Married
9:15—John's Other Wife
9:30—Just Plain Bill
9:45—Woman in White
10:00—David Harum
10:15—Lorenz Jones
10:30—Young Widder
10:45—Road of Life
10:55—Swinging Strings
11:00—Time Concert
11:15—Jazzing Chet
11:30—Market & Weather
11:45—Words and Music
12:00—Betty & Bob
12:15—The Great
12:30—Valiant Lady
12:45—Betty Crocker
1:00—Mary Martin
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Quaker Light
2:00—Backstage Wife
2:15—Stella Dallas
2:30—Vic & Sada
2:45—Midstream
3:00—O'Neill
3:15—Fidelity Trio
3:30—Orchestra
3:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710
6:25—Farmers' Digest
6:35—News; Morning
News
6:45—Gambling's Pro-
gram
6:55—News
7:05—Beauty Talk
7:20—Ed Fitzgerald
7:35—Old Side of News
7:50—A. Godfrey
8:05—Modern Living
8:20—Career of Alice
Hunt
8:35—Meet Miss Julia
Blake
8:50—Health Exercises
9:05—Garden Club
9:20—Talk
9:35—News

WJZ-700
6:00—To be announced
6:15—M. Clair
6:30—News; Stamp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Crawford
7:30—Reveries
7:45—Angler & Hunter
8:00—Managers
8:15—Walt Time
8:30—Dent Valley Days
8:45—Guy Lombardo
8:55—Business Frontiers
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—News; Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—News; Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—News; Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—News; Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC-600
6:00—News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Sports
6:30—Judith Arlene
6:45—European News
6:55—Amos n Andy
7:05—Lum & Abner
7:15—Professor Quiz

WJZ-700
6:00—News; Popular
6:15—Other Americans
6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
6:55—Easy Aces
7:05—Mr. Keen
7:15—Fables in Rhythm
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Orchestra
7:55—Air Youth
8:00—Vicki Chase
8:15—It's Up to You
8:30—M. Hubert, cellist
8:45—Orchestra
8:55—1901 Wives
9:00—News; Pleasure
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
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After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 18 Tim Blows Up

"I'm coming home from a long day's work, had just time to wash and brush up before the boardinghouse dinner was served. George had preceded him so he was unprepared for the chorus of congratulatory which arose upon his entrance.

"Good work, old man!" said a young college professor. "I've met Miss Carroll and I admire her immensely. But why not have given us a hint before the paper got it?"

"Lucky dog," sighed someone else before Tim could answer. "Only child of rich and distinguished parents, smart as whip himself, and easy on the eyes. Does she have any friends you could introduce me to, Tim?"

"What," demanded Tim, "is all this about?"

Half a dozen voices told him, in full detail and at great length, George, who understood the situation, sat grinning his enjoyment of his friend's position. Under the circumstances, Tim could not deny the engagement; neither would he confirm it, he flung evasive replies in every direction and escaped from the table as soon as possible. In ten minutes he was confronting Buff, for once alone in her living room.

"Did you actually put it in the paper?" he demanded. "If so—well, there is such a thing as playing fair Buff! I'm here tonight to let myself be jilted. Get it over in a hurry, will you? I can't stand any more public congratulations."

To his astonishment she said soberly: "I didn't put it in the paper, Tim, that is, if you mean the paragraph that came out tonight. But I suppose I'm morally responsible, just the same. You were here yesterday and heard what I said. How was I to know Van would telephone to the society reporter and vouch for the truth of his bit of news?"

"Was that all there was to it?" The only basis for everybody thinking and saying.

"That was all there was to it. But it seems to have been enough. She sighed. 'I suppose you're still terribly averse to the idea of marrying me, I mean? Why, Tim? You really do need a wife, and I—more than ever I need a job somebody to look after.'"

"Tim remarked that day that he was opposed equally to being anyone's job or the subject of maternal care."

"This has gone beyond a joke," he went on wrathfully, "if it ever was one to start with! You're too young to know your own mind, as I've pointed out to you more than once. However, if you feel you must mother somebody, go adopt yourself an orphan—twins preferably."

"No Modesty?"

SHE made no reply and glancing up he saw she was blushing furiously.

"And well you may," he went on. "Have you no womanly reticence, no modesty? Coming here to Boulder and telling practically everyone you meet that you and I are engaged?"

"That's enough!" The color receded from her face, leaving it rather frighteningly pale. She balled her small hands into fists and brought them together in her lap. Her blue eyes seemed almost black, their pupils dilated.

"I wouldn't marry you now if you were the last man on earth! Practically everybody, indeed! You sound as if I stopped the very newboys on the street and confided to them my wild passion for you!"

She leaped up and stood before the fire, her small figure outlined against the rough stone of the fireplace.

"I'm not retracting a word I've said, remember! I do think you need somebody to be with you, to be a—friend and comrade. I think I could have done a lot for you. But I'll not be insulted. Tim Corlies, or accused of being deficient in modesty and what not! Not by you or any other man! I'll call the paper tomorrow and demand a retraction of that paragraph. I'll tell everybody I know that so far from being engaged to you, I simply loathe you! I'll refuse to speak to you the next time we meet on the street. I..." she choked with rage.

He felt suddenly greatly ashamed of himself. This girl had taken in—or rather let him stay where he had already installed himself—and given him the kindest of care. If in her friendly zeal she had gone a little too far, it was for him to protect her from herself rather than to hurl brutal accusations in her face.

He rose and stood close to her, noting as he did so that the silky top of her head came only to his shoulder. So little and young, but so terribly determined! He smiled and sighed together.

"Look here, Buff," he began gently. "Can't we forget all this and just be good friends? Start all over. I mean, as if I hadn't—hadn't come a cropper last summer and made you... sorry for me? Can't we let it be that we've known each other a few weeks, like each other—and that's all? I—a deep—and more earnest note crept into his voice—"I really do want your friendship, my dear."

Still she made no answer and presently he picked up one of her hands, finding it icy cold to his touch.

"I'm a brute, barging in here to talk as I did. It was just that every living soul at the boardinghouse started congratulating me, and I was in a devil of a fix, wondering how to deny the rumor without seeming to reflect on you—"

"That," she said, "need no longer worry you. I said I'd call the paper tomorrow, didn't I?"

"Infatuation!"

"WHAT do I care about the paper? Lord knows it printed plenty about me last summer that was not exactly pleasant reading! I don't even care about the people at the house—now. What I do care about... Buff, is that we should be friends."

She tilted her head and he was relieved to see a smile tugging at the corners of her mouth.

"All thought of marriage eliminated?"

"All thought of marriage eliminated. I'd really make an abominable husband," he pleaded. "Late for meals more often than not, going back to work in the laboratory till midnight. Knowing nothing of women, I'd probably say and do the wrong thing on every occasion. I gave my word, Buff, I was designed by nature as a perennial bachelor."

"Is that why you became engaged to Iris DeMuth?" she asked coldly.

He started as if she had struck him, his face whitening.

"I suppose everyone is entitled to lose control of his emotions once in a lifetime. He gripped the back of a chair with tense fingers. "I realize that what happened last summer is public property, but even so, I don't enjoy having actual references made to it in my presence."

"I wasn't actually thinking of giving you pleasure! I was merely inquiring, in my feminine, illogical way, why you were so keen on marriage last summer if you've felt all along you'd make such a terrible husband to any girl you honored with your—what? Resignation? Chivalrous succumbing to her wishes? Fatalistic yielding to circumstances?"

"Infatuation," he said curtly. "Kid stuff. I should have had an attack and got it over with in college. May we drop the subject now, please?"

"With pleasure." She walked deliberately to her big chair, settled herself in it comfortably and crossed her slender ankles. "And shall we also agree to give our separate ways? I like it here in Boulder. I've made plans to do some work in this apartment. I've reached an agreement with my parents about what we shall do this winter. So you can have me off your mind; can, in fact, be late to any meals as your landlady will allow, labor in your laboratory until dawn for all it concerns me."

He folded his arms and leaned against the mantelpiece.

"We're not to be friends then?"

"No, I like to be."

"More than I can tell you! You're swell person, Buff, and even if you don't want my gratitude for what you did for me at the ranch, it's still pretty vivid in my mind. It's just that—that I don't want to come here as—as often as I'd like—and—"

"And rouse false hopes in my madly heart!" he said, grinning. "I'm not going to be reassured."

"Suppose you let me look after my heart, Tim. So far I've done a better job of it than you seem to have done with yours. Friends it is, and the latchstring's out for you and George whenever you come over."

Webby murmurs over you if you don't come for dinner at least twice a week. She's got it firmly fixed in her head that you're a victim of malnutrition. When I point out to her that you and George eat at the same place, she counters with the undeniable fact that George is overweight and you are not."

They parted on that note. Buff sat for a long time in her big chair after he had gone, so long that Mrs. Webb slipped in to see if he had forgotten the lights. Just before the girl went away to her room, she stopped for a hesitant instant beside the mantel; then with flushed cheeks she tiptoed up and laid her lips to a place where Tim's hand had rested.

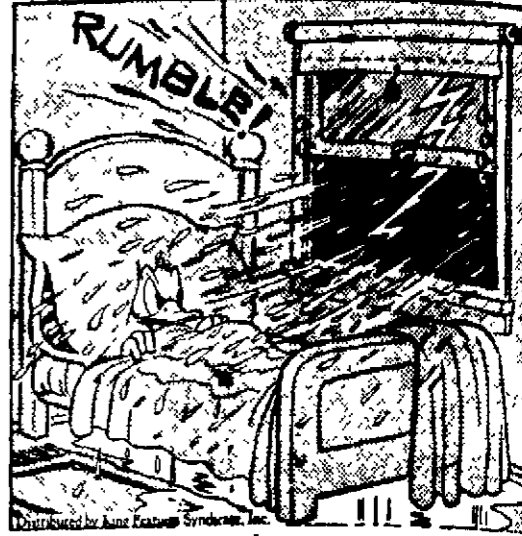
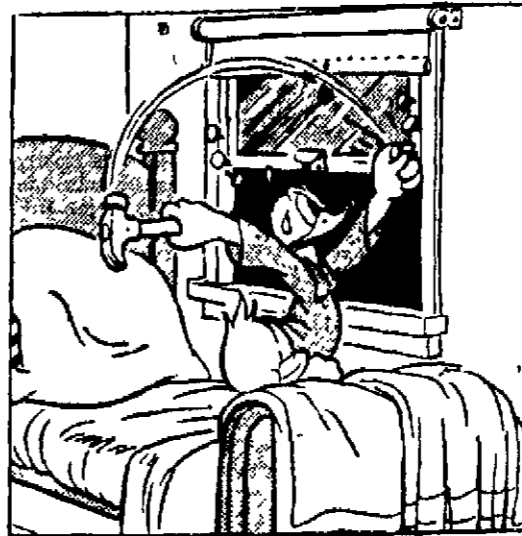
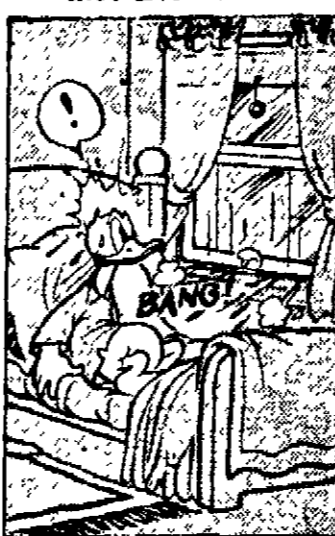
Continued tomorrow.

DONALD DUCK



9-21

INTO EACH LIFE A LITTLE RAIN MUST FALL



By Walt Disney

LIT' ABNER



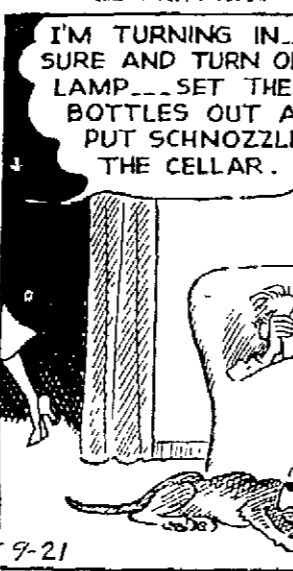
9-21

SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT!



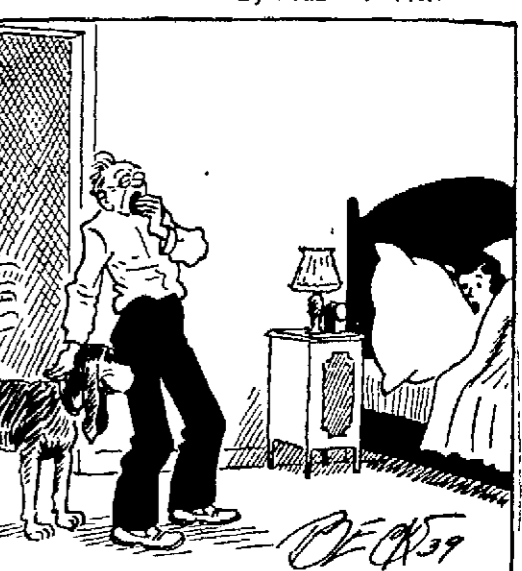
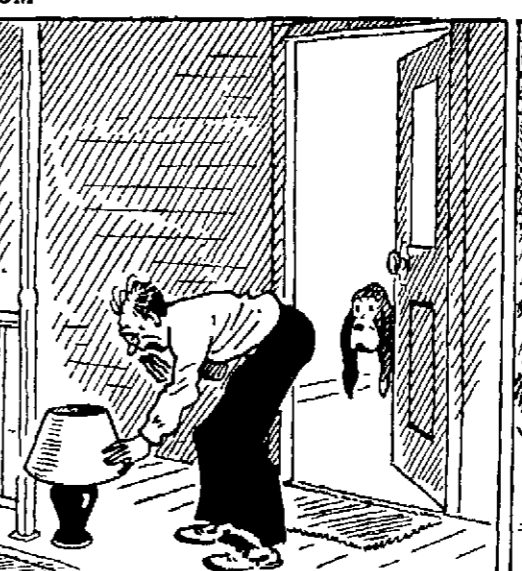
By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY



9-21

HO-HUM



By Frank H Beck



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK, R.M.
By Junius

Knockers—The world prays for deliverance from the man who is continually finding fault. . . . He sees not what others do, but what they don't do; not their accomplishments, but their mistakes. . . . Opportunity knocks often, we are told—but never at the door of a knocker.

Kindly Lady (at the jail)—I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation and have decided to correct your faults.

Prisoner (in heartfelt tones)—I have that, madam. Believe me, the next job I pull, this baby wears gloves.

"The art of being agreeable—just that one simple trait—is the very foundation of successful salesmanship."—The Law of Success.

Husband (infuriated)—You are not economical!

Wife (flashing quickly)—Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd love to know just what you do call economy.

A manufacturer told us a few days ago of an amusing incident bearing on unemployment compensation. A young man applied for work and got a job. He was neither enthusiastic or efficient. A short time thereafter the employer was notified that the former employee had applied for unemployment compensation. Records were checked and rechecked, but the young man gets his unemployment check—18 cents a week, and the remuneration will continue to come for 16 weeks.

Doctor—The fright that you had troubled the action of your heart, which in turn impelled the circulation of the blood, hence your sickness.

Patient—What will be the result?

Doctor—Five dollars, please.

A man must have more than one thing if he is really worth while. The so-called brilliant or capable men who surprise their friends by going into the setup heap belong to this class. They shine in one particular respect.

Harold was home from school, and with some apprehension, he watched his father open his school report.

Father (demanding)—What's this? Arithmetic had, spelling bad, reading bad, conduct very bad, history bad, geography bad composition bad. What's the meaning of this, Harold?

Harold—I can't understand it, dad! Do you—do you—think it might be a forgery?

Men are doing their best to keep up with the styles set by women. For instance, the women wear shoes with a hole in the toe.

and men have the hole in their socks.

But their prevailing weakness and worthless overwhims their one point of strength.

Prejudice—Prejudice is being down on something you are not up on.

Angus (to his wife)—Maggie, here's a ticket for tonight's conjuring show, and when the conjurer comes to that part where he takes a teaspoon of flour and

one egg and makes 20 omelettes, watch verra, verra close.

Judith—Harold, do you love me? Do I come before everybody?

Harold (being a young lawyer)—I'll say you do. You are the party of the first part.

Doing hard work now is good training for the hard work that we must do in the future.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Thieving Squirrel
Norfolk, Conn.—So many balls disappeared from the Norfolk Country Club's second fairway that two golfers decided to investigate.

They poked around and finally found 64 of the balls—in a squirrel's winter cache.

Lively Corpse
Wadsworth, Nev.—Marshal Matley shot a cow and began to skin it.

The cow, not so dead as he thought, kicked his hand, the knife out Matley on the face. He went to a hospital while somebody else finished killing the cow.

Easy Job
Falls City, Neb.—Five days a week Mrs. Raymond Dunn of Shubert goes to the district 84 rural school house and knits from 8:30 to 2 p. m.

She's the teacher, but there aren't any pupils.

Five youngsters attended the school last year when Mrs. Dunn was elected to the \$50 a month post, but all dropped out this year.

Preparedness
Minneapolis—When reviewing actions of the stock exchange's war babies, don't overlook Cupid. In the first few days after the outbreak of European hostilities,

marriage licenses issued here jumped 30 per cent above normal. In the last few days, Cupid's business slumped, presumably as anti-war sentiment grew.

Clarence—Girlie, I'd gladly die a hundred deaths for you! Josephine—It's a sweet dream, dear. We could get rich on life insurance.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

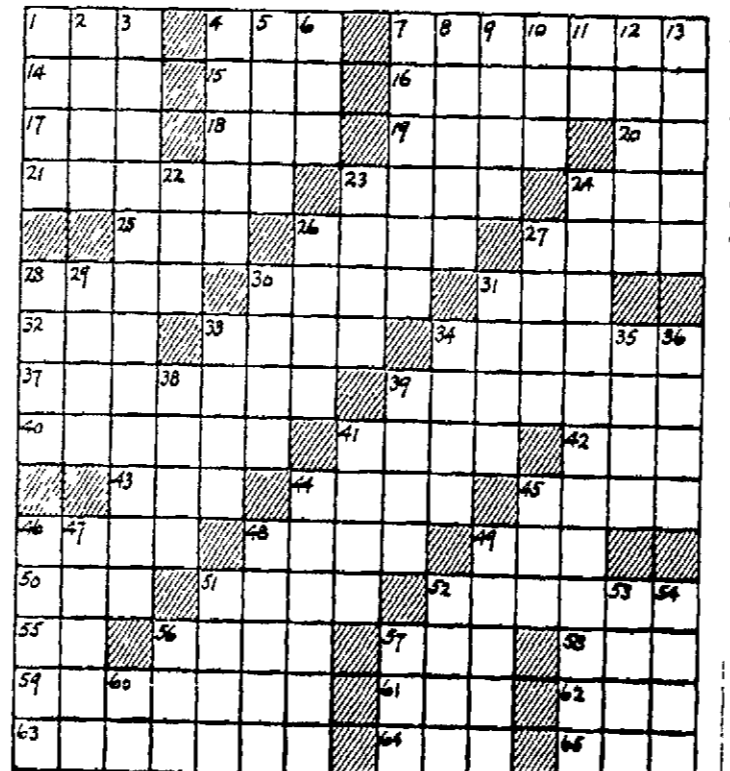
- 1 Polliceman
- 2 Drink slowly
- 3 Gymnastic swing
- 4 Rubber tree
- 5 Second note of G-clef on a scale
- 6 Ahin
- 7 Last Indian weight
- 8 Laid
- 9 Young demons
- 10 Placers
- 11 Genus of the honey bee
- 12 Domes (pl.)
- 13 Soft drink
- 14 Long narrow opening
- 15 Nervous twitches
- 16 Part of the leg
- 17 Nourishment
- 18 Mince (pl.)
- 19 Old card game
- 20 Peel
- 21 Adjusted for a certain speed
- 22 City in California
- 23 She who opened the box containing all but one
- 24 Metric measure of surface
- 25 Deposited
- 26 Machine for separating seeds from cotton
- 27 Writing fluid
- 28 Small animal
- 29 Run away

DOWN

- 1 Point of the crescent moon
- 2 Butter substitute
- 3 Acuteness of discernment
- 4 Farinaceous meal obtained from certain orchard roots
- 5 Flower
- 6 Favorite
- 7 Three-legged stand
- 8 Forgiveness
- 9 Swiss mountain
- 10 Dance step
- 11 And, Latin
- 12 Mediteranean sailing vessel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HAS CLEFT WAN
EGU HOVER ONE
REPLACE EPODE
PORK TAIL
MOOR STATE DE
ACRES WRINGER
LET TAINS ELA
TASSEL ESSES
AN TEETH MEDE
ANSOPS SEVER
VITAL SEAWARD
ORE EVILS TEA
WET SENSE EEL



Beauty...

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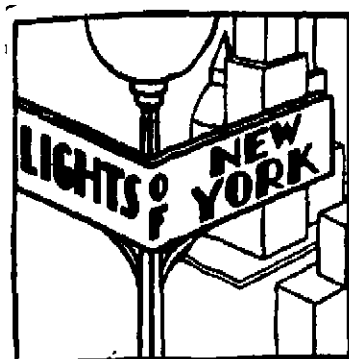
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By L. L. STEVENSON

At Coney Island is a museum, said to be the first of its kind in the world, which brings the history of outdoor amusement business right before the eyes of visitors. Known as the American Museum of Recreation, it was organized by William F. Mangels, veteran Coney ride inventor and manufacturer. Among the many exhibits are models from various parts of the world showing what lured nickels and dimes, and even quarters, from the pockets of the curious or thrill-seeking of other days as well as today. But what to my mind at least makes the museum real fun is that the models actually work. By merely pushing a button, the various rides can be made to do their stuff. Button-pushing also starts elaborate orchestration to producing music some of which still packs a thrill for the average listener.

In the ride department there is the famous old "criss-cross" where cars cross over on a switch just in time to escape collision. There is also a huge scale model of the famous "loop-the-loop" roller coaster invented and built at Coney Island in 1901. Press a button and the car runs down a big drop and does a complete loop. Maybe it would seem tame today but at the turn of the century, it was entirely too daring and so was a failure. A model shows that the first merry-go-round had stationary horses on a revolving platform. Undoubtedly it pleased youngsters who may now be gray-beards with great-grandchildren. But kids of today, accustomed to galloping wooden horses, would merely sneer and pass on to something more exciting.

One of the largest displays is bicycles. The oldest dates back to 1818, a steel-tired contraption which the rider operated by straddling the seat and running along the road. There are also the "bicycles built for two" of the romantic nineties, as well as the dangerous high wheelers of the eighties. A steam bicycle held my attention. Built in 1880, it has a coal-burning boiler. Nevertheless, it established a record of a mile in a minute and five seconds, which was fast road traveling a half century ago. But think of the hot cinders!

Musical devices include a complete exhibit of automatic orchestration, which still respond to the plunk of a nickel in the slot. They are huge affairs with air pumps and tubes that stir horns, cymbals, castanets and drums into heavy musical action. As the roll turns and a tune like "Stars and Stripes Forever" blares forth, the whole museum becomes alive, and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," played on a Regina music box from a steel plate with many indentations is still beautiful though its date is 1845. The first Edison phonograph, a stamper, is on exhibition, as well as the first hand organ brought to this country from Italy in the early 1700s.

Yellowed newspapers tell of crowds that came to Coney in 1823. One headline proclaims that the island had its biggest day in its history when more than 300 carriages passed through the tollgate on Shell road. When I read that I wondered what the writer would think if he could see Coney on a hot, bright Sunday these days as more than a million New Yorkers go out there for the sea breezes. The old toll gate has long since vanished. But the sign, showing the various rates charged, is shown in the museum.

For many years, Coney Island had a hotel shaped like a giant elephant and known as the Elephant hotel. It was quite a fashionable dwelling place. It has vanished along with the toll gate but there is a complete architectural design in the museum. And that's all about Coney for today except that few visitors neglect to pay New York's famous amusement spot a friendly call and that millions of New Yorkers each year find an escape from the city at a cost of only a nickel subway fare.

Bandit Takes a Powder
ST. LOUIS.—Talcum powder routed a bandit here last midnight. A customer in a drug store drew a revolver and ordered the assistant manager, A. A. Ulrich, and a woman cashier to lie low. Ulrich bent over behind the counter, grabbed up some cans of talcum powder and began tossing. The man fled.

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AND
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OF FREE
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SPACE
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20 lb. box 79c	2 LARGE SIZE 2-Pound Packages 29c 2 MEDIUM SIZE 2-Pound Packages 23c	4 oz. cello pkg. 4c 8-oz. cello pkg. 7c



PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. SACK 79c

MILK SHEFFIELD'S "SEALCOT" 4 Tall Cans 23c

BEANS STANDARD CUT GREEN 3 No. 2 Cans 17c

COCOA HERSHEY'S PURE 1/2 lb. tin 7c 11c

VANILLA IM. FLAVORING 8-oz. bottle 6c

MACKEREL CALIFORNIA 2 TALL TINS 17c

SARDINES JUSTRITE NORWEGIAN PACKED IN OLIVE OIL 2 TINS 13c

ORANGE JUICE TALL 46 oz. 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

MY-T-FINE Desserts 3 pkgs. 13c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 Cans 25c

WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions Pkg. 10c

OVALTINE CHOCOLATE or PLAIN SMALL TIN 33c LGE. TIN 59c

DILL PICKLES GIANT 101 oz. JAR 33c

HEINZ PICKLES FRESH CUKE 2 JUMBO JARS 35c

OLIVE OIL TRIESTELLA PURE IMPORTED 2 oz. 7c 6-oz. Bot. 17c

CANADA DRY MIXERS, SODAS, GINGER ALE 2 BIG BOTS. 25c

DOG FOOD STRONGHEART TALL TINS 4 Cans 19c

BAKING POWDER DAVIS 12 oz. Tin 13c

HEINZ VINEGAR WHITE or CIDER Flat Bottle 9c Qt. Bot. 17c

MUSTARD COLEMAN'S SUPER-FINE DRY 1/4 lb. Tin 25c 1/2 lb. Tin 45c

CHIPSO WITH GLASS FRUIT BOWL for 1c 3 Med. 25c LGE. PKG. 19c

P. & G. SOAP WHITE NAPHA 8 bars 25c

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DINTY MOORE'S BIG MEALS IN THE BIG CANS
BEEF STEW 2 cans 29c | CD. BEEF HASH 2 cans 29c

PLUS REGULAR DEPOSIT. THESE PRICES NOT FOR DEALERS.

FANCY FRUITS — FRESH VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 GRADED

POTATOES 15 lb. PECK 29c

FRESH GREEN BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

BROCCOLI FRESH GREEN 2 LGE. BCHS. 15c

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SUNKIST ORANGES SWEET JUICY 2 doz. 33c

TOKAY GRAPES FANCY RED 4 lbs. 25c

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Armour's "STAR" Branded Genuine Spring

LEGS - lb. 22c

CHUCKS ... lb. 14c | **CHOPS** ... lb. 17c
(Meaty Shoulder Cuts) (Lean Tender Shoulder)

RACKS ... lb. 17c | **STEW** ... 3 lbs. 25c
(Ribs with Breast On) (Breast, Shanks and Necks)

RIB ROAST BEEF

Armour's Quality—Prime Steer

STANDING STYLE ANY CUT lb. 25c

ARMOUR'S "STAR"—CUDAHY'S "PURITAN"

Smoked Hams WHOLE OR SHANK END lb. 23c

FRESH KILLED FRYERS OR Rst. Chickens 3 1/4 lb. Avg. lb. 20c

FRESH LEAN Pork Shoulders lb. 17c

FRESH PURE HOME MADE Pork Sausage lb. 20c

WHOLE OR EITHER END. (From Small Loins) Pork Loin Roast lb. 21c

SUGAR CURED Bacon Squares lb. 13c

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED-BEEF lb. 21c

FRESH SEA FOODS

FRESH TINKER MACKEREL ... lb. 6c

Fresh Opened Stewing Oysters pt. 21c | **Fancy Glistening Fresh Shrimp** ... lb. 19c

Fresh Dug Chowder Clams doz. 19c | **Boston Steak Blue** ... lb. 9c

BETTER DAIRY FOODS

SHADY LANE A-1 CREAMERY

BUTTER POUND ROLL 28c

GUARANTEED **GRADE "B" EGGS** doz. 27c

SWISS COLONY **LIMBURGER** lb. 19c

FANCY DOMESTIC **SWISS CHEESE** lb. 29c

CREAMED **COTTAGE CHEESE** lb. 7c

STANDARD **PABST-ETT** 2 pkgs. 23c

AVALON OR SENSATION **CIGARETTES** All Taxes included. Ctn. \$1.09

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO ... lb. 69c

Edgeworth Tobacco 2 Pouches Junior Tobacco and 1 Pre-Smoked Briar Pipe, ALL FOR 69c

MEN'S LUNCH KITS With Bottle ... 97c

VACUUM BOTTLES Pint Size ... 67c

MOTOR OIL 2-gal. can ... 59c



Over 60 Cookies in the pkg. ... 15c

NATIONAL BISCUIT GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb pkg. 16c

COMBINATION SALE 1 10c Pkg. Krispy Crackers 1 10c Pkg. Hydrox Cookies REG. 20c VALUE BOTH FOR ... 15c

N.B.C. BISCUIT ARROWROOT 2 pkgs. 19c

SUNSHINE MOBILITY Asst. ... 29c

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—A brief but fast buying flurry, centering on rail equipments, aircraft and specialties, gave the stock market an upward push today after the list had shown much hesitancy. The ticker tape was late for a while, then activity died down appreciably. Near the final hour, dealings were exceptionally listless and prices were off from the best in most cases. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,500,000 shares.

Turning the tide, brokers said, were reports in the boardrooms that congressional repeal of the arms embargo was now assured, despite probability of considerable debate after the special session gets under way and the president addresses the body on the neutrality law.

News from European fronts was watched closely, but bulletins apparently failed to stir financial sentiment much either way. The main bolstering influence was seen in highly optimistic prospects for domestic business and industry.

Foreign markets were a trifle mixed. Bonds and commodities were narrowly irregular, although grains recovered.

Among climbing stocks were Pullman, Westinghouse, Airbrake, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Johnsonville, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, American, Westinghouse Electric and J. I. Case.

Supported for modest advances in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Sherwin Williams.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	137 1/2
American Can Co.	112
American Chain Co.	27 1/2
American Foreign Power	29 1/2
American International	7 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	26 1/2
American Rolling Mills	23
American Radiator	10 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	101 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	78
Anaconda Copper	34 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe	31 1/2
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	19 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	51 1/2
Case, J. I.	90
Celanese Corp.	27
Carro De Pasco Copper	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	89 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	30 1/2
Continental Can Co.	50 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	9 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
Eastman Kodak	150 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
Electric Bont.	157 1/2
E. I. DuPont	179 1/2
General Electric Co.	41 1/2
General Motors	64 1/2
General Goods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	31
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
International Harvester Co.	71
International Nickel	39 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	5
Johns Manville Co.	82 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	31 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	98 1/2
Loew's Inc.	31 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	21 1/2
Mack Trucks	30 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	16 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	16
Nash Kelvinator	63 1/2
National Power & Light	83 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	20 1/2
North American Co.	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	11 1/2
Packard Motors	4
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	4
Pennsylvania R. R.	24 1/2
Phelps Dodge	46 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	35 1/2
Pullman Co.	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	36
Sears Roebuck & Co.	79 1/2
Socooy Vacuum	19
Southern Railroad Co.	19
Standard Brands	61 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3
Standard Oil of New Jersey	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	49 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	71
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	51 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	10 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Aircraft	45 1/2
United Corp.	35 1/2
U. S. Cast "on Pipe"	35 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	70 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	36 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	116
Woolworth, F. W.	38 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	29

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. L. P. A. Bruchesi
Montreal—Monsignor L. P. A. Bruchesi, 84, archbishop of Montreal.

Industrials, Rails Gain, Utilities Off

Stocks closed mixed. Wednesday, with industrials and rails showing a net gain and utilities slightly off. The industrials, in the Dow-Jones averages, opened more than a point and a half above Tuesday's close and showed a further gain in the first hour, when over a third of the total shares traded in for the day changed hands, dealings being at the rate of \$20,000,000 out of a total of 2,140,000. Toward the close of the session uneasiness over what action may be taken by Congress in its meeting today brought a considerable amount of profit taking and prices edged downward. Closing averages showed industrial ahead 0.11 point, to 152.25; rails up 0.26, to 32.45; utilities off 0.32, to 24.42.

Bonds were mixed. There was no government support for treasury issues and 17 of them made new lows, as losses of a point or more were registered. Speculative rails improved. Foreign obligations were under pressure.

Commodities were erratic but the index closed up 62 point for the day after showing a gain of 1.52 points in the morning. Cotton futures closed eight to 17 points higher. Wheat dropped after an active opening and closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher at Chicago.

Domestic sugar, January contract, was within two points of the maximum permissible advance, but met heavy liquidation later. Rubber reacted after early advances of as much as half a cent a pound.

Abroad, the London market had a better tone and the London Financial Times averages were up slightly. There was moderate turnover in the Amsterdam Bourse, with trends confused, but the list generally lower. Paris was quiet.

U. S. Government has consented to the sale of 14 Moore-MacCormack freighters to Brazil for approximately \$2,500,000, Brazil paying \$850,000 in cash, government financing the rest.

As electric output last week jumped to 2,444,371,000 kwh, a record high, the utility industry is seen as likely to register this year the best earnings since 1932.

American Woolen advanced worsted goods 15 cents a yard, making a total advance of 40 cents in the past week. Woolen goods also have been marked up 40 cents a yard. Sharply higher prices for raw wool and tops are back of the move. Since the invasion of Poland fine grades of raw wool have advanced 50 per cent in the Boston market.

Youngstown steel output has advanced to 82 per cent of capacity and Buffalo to 74, both two-year highs. Another \$1 rise in steel scrap price at Pittsburgh.

Due to general rail demand N. Y. Air Brake business is best in three years.

R. H. Macy shows a loss of \$403,465 in six months ended July 29, vs. loss of \$601,039 in the like period last year.

With domestic and foreign sales showing steady rises Royal Typewriter will show net of \$5 or more a share in year ended July 31.

Solvay Process Co., subsidiary of Allied Chemical, has added 500 men since the outbreak of the war, to meet sharp increases in orders.

Employment in the Detroit area is expected to be highest in ten years.

National Cash Register will cut salaries of executives five to ten per cent, due to sharp loss of business following outbreak of the war.

Great Britain will buy all surplus Australian stocks of refined zinc and copper and most of the lead stocks, at pre-war prices.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Hurley Party
A card party under auspices of the Hurley P. T. A. will be held Friday evening, September 22, at the new school. The admission will also include refreshments. Various card games will be played and the public is invited. Proceeds of the party will be for purchase of a new radio for the school.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold regular meeting at its home, 26 Cedar street, at 8 o'clock this evening. It is planned to have district meeting composed of all lodges along Hudson valley October 29, together with a mass initiation on that date. This is due to the very successful membership campaign being conducted and the cooperation of the neighboring lodges. This campaign will close on October 29.

Most Active Stocks
The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Wednesday, Sept. 20, were:

U. S. Steel..... 21,100 34 1/2

Roosevelt Asks Congress To Repeal Arms Embargo

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Rye spot barely steady; No. 2 American FOB NY (in carlots) 72 1/2; No. 2 western CIF NY 71 1/2.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 65 1/2.

Beans barely steady; marrow (old) 5.00-5.25, (new) 5.50-75; pea (old and new) 4.50; red kidney (old) 4.50-75, (new) 6.00-6.25; white kidney (old) 5.50-75, (new) 7.50-75.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 12,467; weak. Whites: Resale of premium marks 31 1/2-34; nearby and midwestern premium marks 28 1/2-31; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 27-28; nearby and midwestern exchange medium 24.

Brown: Nearby extra fancy 29 1/2-35; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 29.

Butter 996,968, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 28 1/2-29; extra (92 score) 28; firsts (88-91) 24-27 1/2; seconds (84-87) 22 1/2-23 1/2.

Cheese 191,571, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry easy, fresh, boxes: Chickens, broilers 15-25; fryers 14 1/2-19 1/2; roasters 13 1/2-22; turkeys, broilers 18 1/2-25; turkeys, northwestern 23 1/2-24.

All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm. By freight: Broilers, rocks 20; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 21; leghorn 13. Puller, rocks 23-25. Old roosters 13-14. By express: Chickens, rocks 17 1/2-22; crosses 18-21; rocks 15-18. Broilers, rocks 20-22; crosses 20-21; colored 18, southern 17; rocks 17-18 1/2; leghorn 18-19. Fowls, colored 20-21; leghorn 14-15. Puller, rocks 23, crosses, large 24, medium 22-23; rocks, medium 22, small 19-20. Old roosters 12-14. Turkeys, hens 23, young toms 22. Ducks 12-13.

Plan to Make Shrine of Jefferson Davis Home

BILOXI, MISS.—Loyal Mississippi Sons of Confederate Veterans are working on plans to turn Beauvoir, golf coast home of Jefferson Davis, into a shrine they hope will be the Mount Vernon of the South.

Surrounded by oaks, cedars and magnolias, the old building, which for years has been used as a home for veterans and widows of the Civil war, is situated near the Gulf, the long highway bordering the gulf.

As there are only a few veterans and widows left, Mississippi wants to dispense with the cost of the upkeep of the place, and Gov. Hugh White has promised the Loyal Sons he would aid them in making the place a shrine for the South.

The building was bought by Davis in 1879. He started his book, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," at the home. He died in 1893, and four years later his body was sent to Virginia.

Under tentative plans—if they are successful in making it a shrine—the Loyal Sons will charge admission, and in this way finance purchase of the Davis furniture and relics and pay for research work on his life and the causes of the war between the states.

About the Folks

Hattie Weeks of 12 Crown street has returned after spending her vacation in the mountains.

Mrs. F. W. O'Lovesky of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting her brother, Night Jailor Lyman Ellsworth of Kingston. This is Mrs. O'Lovesky's first visit east in 15 years.

Mexico's National Dress Has Oriental Background

If in the United States children dressed like George and Martha Washington, Pocahontas or Paul Revere on all national holidays, large cities would have somewhat the same atmosphere that Mexican cities have on Mexican national holidays. Here, whenever there are patriotic celebrations, little boys and girls all wear the costumes introduced centuries ago, which have become the symbols of Mexican dress.

The little girls wear the curious "china poblana" dress, much like that of Hindu women today. The original "china poblana" was a Hindu, although the name means "Chinese girl of Puebla." She landed in Mexico several hundred years ago as a passenger on a Manila galleon which brought foodstuffs, silk, tea and slaves to Mexico. The girl was sold at auction when the galleon arrived in Acapulco to a merchant of Puebla. The Mexicans inaccurately identified her as Chinese, and so she became the "china poblana."

Later the merchant fell in love with the girl and married her. She was baptized a Catholic and went about doing good work among the Mexicans. In gratitude, the quaint dress she always wore was adopted as a national dress. So the wide, flowing skirts, beads and rebosos of the Mexican women are really a modified Hindu costume of flowing petticoats and sari.

The Mexican boys wear the tight embroidered riding trousers of the men of south Spain and the bolero, reminiscent of the days of the Spanish conquistadors. The wide straw hat was adopted by the Spanish invaders, who borrowed the style from the Mexican Indians.

Swedish Hospitals

Socialized medicine is an old institution in Sweden and one may there have the best medical care for very little money. There is a special government hospital appropriation for those who have no money. In the capital, Stockholm, there are 18 government-supported large hospitals, 12 smaller ones besides clinics and only eight private similar institutions.

Fox Fire

In damp woods and dark marshes a phosphorescent substance forms, commonly known as fox fire. When a dry spell occurs, accompanied by wind, oftentimes a mass of this formation rises and is carried gently along in the form of a cloud. It is luminous and presents a very weird and strange appearance.

Workers in Steel Mills Speak Own Language

"The keeper says to turn the water off at the jumbo and open up that boiler," suggests the kind of order that might be heard around the elephant run of a zoo, but actually it is the language of a steel mill.

Translated into everyday English by the American Iron and Steel Institute, the order means "The man in charge of this blast furnace says to shut off the cooling system at the spout through which the molten slag runs, and open up that valve to relieve the pressure within the furnace."

The colorful lingo of steel workers assigns special meanings to many common words, producing phrases unintelligible to most visitors to steel mills. Many of the devices and products of the industry are named after animals.

"Pig" iron, so called because at one time iron was cast into individual blocks by running the molten metal from the blast furnace into large trenches from which extended, like a litter of suckling pigs, dozens of smaller trenches, has become a generally used term for blast furnace iron. A "sow" is the main trench from the furnace, while "motherless pigs" are blocks of iron cast into individual molds.

"Bears" are sometimes "horses" in the steel industry, both terms being applied to the infusible mass of cinder which forms on the blast furnace hearth. The "bug" or "fly" is the small ball of steel which usually forms on the nozzle of a ladle, interfering with the pouring of a stream of molten steel.

"Goose eggs," sometimes called "snow flakes," are small silvery spots visible when bars of alloy steel are broken. They indicate internal strains and tears. A "cal's eye" is a bubble of gas in molten crucible steel.

"Monkeys," both long-tailed and short-tailed, "snakes" and "rats" are other queer names for various devices used in steelmaking.

Tree Plantings Provide Low-Cost Windbreaks

The entire cost to the federal government field windbreaks in the Prairie States Forestry project is being kept to about 50 cents a tree or shrub, the forest service reports. More than 42,000,000 trees in 4,500 miles of windbreaks have been planted at an average of a tree a minute in the planting season. This cost includes investments in and depreciation of equipment, seed collection, rodent control, and planting and care of about 70,000,000 seedlings and transplants now growing in nursery beds.

The government supplies the trees, labor, and supervision, and farmers invest an equal amount by furnishing the land, fencing material, and cultivating the young trees during the first few years of growth.

Cost of the prairie tree planting work is carried by WPA funds and all labor is furnished from WPA relief rolls. Technical and administrative supervision is by the forest service.

The trees protect crops and soils for 20 times their height and modify the wind to some extent for a distance of 50 times the height of the trees.

The 1939 plantings brought the total since 1935 to more than 127,000,000 acres in over 11,000 miles of field windbreaks on 20,000 farms in eastern counties of the Dakotas, central and western Nebraska, central Kansas and Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle.

Mortality Among Oysters

Milford, Conn., Sept. 21 (AP)—Victor L. Loosanoff, director of the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory here, said today that either lack of food or disease has caused heavy mortality among baby oysters in some areas of Long Island Sound.

Investigation showed that dead spat shells were neither drilled, mutilated or smothered by usual enemies of the oyster. The oyster set this fall was reported light.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hattie Jerusalem, wife of Joseph J. Jerusalem, died at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness. She was a member of the Agudas Achaim Congregation. She is survived by one daughter, Alto S., and her husband. The funeral will be held from the late home, 50 Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Agudas Achaim Cemetery.

Mrs. Louis Lieser, a former resident of Slighsburg, died Wednesday after a long illness. Mrs. Lieser was well and favorably known and had a wide circle of friends, both in her home town and throughout Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Vedder, widow of Ira Vedder, late of Veteran, died at the Kingston Sanitarium Wednesday morning. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Irene Tierney of Saugerties, Mrs. Henry Luhrs of Centerville, Mrs. Jesse Post of Quarryville, and Mrs. Oscar Ackert of Albany. Funeral services will be held Friday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m., from the home of Mrs. Jesse Post. Interment Woodstock cemetery.

Gardiner, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Charles Brauer died in New York city last Saturday at the age of 54. Mrs. Brauer went to New York on Wednesday suffering from an infection which speedily grew worse. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Charles, of Canada, and Arthur and Herbert of New York city; also by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Flood and Mrs. Minnie Multer, and one brother, Charles Hinde, and six grandchildren. A requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Humphrey at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New York city, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial was in the St. Charles cemetery where the services were in charge of Father Humphrey.

Dry Brook, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Ella George, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Funari, at Margaretville, Thursday evening. She had been in failing health since the death of her husband, the late William George, who died in August, 1938. She leaves two sons, Leo of Arkville and Neale of Fleischmanns, three daughters, the aforementioned Mrs. Funari, Mrs. Ed Funari of this place and Mrs. Basil Todd of Red Kill, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was held at the Dry Brook M. E. Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. D. E. Cordas of Margaretville officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery near Wood cemetery.

The funeral of Alfred Sottile was held from the family home, 57 Cedar street, Wednesday at 9 o'clock, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James O'Hara. While the body reposed in the family home hundreds of friends called to express their sympathy to members of the family. Numerous floral offerings were placed near the casket together with spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Schoolmates of Alfred, who acted as casket bearers, were: Charles North, Allen Krom, Michael Misasi, William Desco, Joseph Basco and Joseph Bruno. A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father O'Hara pronounced

the final absolution as the body was laid to rest.

Mrs. Nellie Winterton Williams died at her home in Marlborough on Tuesday evening, September 19, from an attack of pneumonia. She was the widow of the Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., who was for a number of years rector of St. John's Church of this city. Mrs. Williams was active in church and social work. For many years she was the head of a home and school for deaconesses in connection with the Amity Baptist Church in New York, and also conducted an extensive fresh air work. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Day and Mrs. Humiston, both of New York. Brief services will be held at her home in Marlborough Friday noon and the funeral will be at the chapel in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, Friday afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, a long-time friend of the family.

Funk Asks That Terms Be Defined, Understood

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—As Congress starts to debate neutrality, Dr. Wilfred Funk, veteran dictionary maker, proposed today the definitions of such terms as "neutral," "munitions," "contraband," "freedom of the seas," etc., be understood and agreed upon.

"Before I lay down by life in a war," said Dr. Funk, "I want to be sure I'm dying for the right definition."

He also urged that individuals, before getting "hot under the collar" in arguments in their homes and social centers, should be sure they agree on meanings of the words they use.

"If the President and the 500-member Congress listening to his neutrality message were each given a paper and pen and told to write down the definitions of these words," he said, "nearly every answer would be different."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, the employees of the Fuller Shirt Factory also the Hasbrouck Social Club, Corliss House and the Fourth Ward Democratic Club for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Raymond Schuler
Mrs. Sylvester Bujak
Thomas Kearney
Adv.

DIED

JORDAN—At Brodhead, N. Y., on Monday, September 18, 1939, Sarah E. Jordan, sister of William and Frank S. Jordan, and Mrs. Henry Delamater. Funeral services will be held at the home in Brodhead on Friday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Tugongre Cemetery.

LIESER—Wednesday, September 20, 1939, Libbie Van Eramer, beloved wife of the late Louis Lieser.

Funeral services at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

LYKE—In the town of Ulster on the Sawkill Road, September 19, 1939, Abbie Elma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lyke.

Funeral and interment private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday afternoon after 3:30 o'clock, and on Thursday evening.

FREE DELIVERY OVER \$1 PHONE 1201 SAMUELS FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET CORNER B'WAY & CEDAR "THE BUSY CORNER"

Our Store Will Be Closed from 6 P. M. Friday till 6 P. M. Saturday, to observe the Jewish Holiday. We would appreciate it greatly if our customers would phone their orders or come to the store early Thursday Night and Friday.

Sunkist Oranges FULL OF JUICE 20 for 25¢

Cal. Grapes Large Clusters Sweet 5 lbs. 25¢

PEACHES Can'loupe LEMONS BARTLETT PEARS

FANCY ELBERTA SWEET BENDERS SUNKIST 6 lbs 19¢ 2 lge 19¢ dozen 15¢ 1/2 bushel 69¢

ITALIAN PRUNES \$1.39 bu., 5c lb. QUINCES, California doz. 30c PERSIAN MELONS 35c

HONEYDEWS, Ripe 23c BANANAS, Golden Yellow 4 lbs. 19¢ FRESH FIGS, California doz. 15c PRICKLY PEARS 6 for 25c

McINTOSH APPLES 10 lbs. 17c LADYFINGER GRAPES lb. 10c ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 25c

CRAB APPLES 1/2 bu. 79c, 6 lbs. 25c SECKEL PEARS 1/2 bu. 85c, 6 lbs. 25c PINEAPPLES 2 for 25c HUCKLEBERRIES qt. 25c

New Cabbage FANCY GREEN LARGE HEADS 5 lbs. 9¢

New Onions MEDIUM SIZE 10 lb. BAGS ONE TO A CUSTOMER bag 17¢

Miserable Human Flood Sweeping Into Hungary

Drill Checks Ready

The drill checks of Battery "A", 156th Field Artillery, will be given out this evening at the State Armory between 7 and 8 o'clock, to the members of this unit who have no property outstanding from the First Army Maneuver, it was announced today.

By ELMER W. PETERSON
Munkacs, Hungary, Sept. 21 (AP)—Soviet troops were reported only 15 miles from the Hungarian border today in their sweep across eastern Poland, moving forward without interruption on the heels of thousands of Polish soldiers and civilians.

The miserable human flood preceding the Red Army continued to pour into Hungary, seeking sanctuary in the Carpathian mountains. It was estimated that the more than 30,000 Poles had reached Hungarian soil—and still they came.

Traveling over 50 miles of mud-

dy and rain-puddled highways and roads branching through to three mountain passes, I witnessed the immigration. Hungary was the only southern refuge left, now that Russian troops have blockaded the Rumanian border.

As Grown Men Weep
I saw small children, some half-naked and all of them hungry. Some of them, separated from their parents, had been taken in hand by Hungarian peasant women. Grown men wept at the sight of these youngsters trooping along in the mud.

I saw blood-spattered trains, bullet-torn automobiles, and damaged military trucks—Polish military mementoes.

I saw women whose faces were white with fatigue. They smiled wanly at the thought that crossing a frontier could give so much personal safety.

I heard young officers pleading for some way of getting information on the fate of their families. In one 10-mile stretch of road there were more than 200 trucks, automobiles and motorcycles—all packed to overflowing with weary, homeless humanity. It was a parade of tragic faces.

Three Weeks Ago
Three weeks ago in Warsaw I saw the Polish army gathering in confident readiness to fight. Yesterday, after a 1,500-mile round-about journey from the Polish capital, I saw a part of that same army in bedraggled retreat into a neutral country.

There is irony in this retreat. The rain for which the Poles prayed has started but too late. Now, instead of bolstering Polish strength, it adds to the general misery and confusion.

Many of the Polish troops I saw had not experienced actual conflict. Others had and their faces tightened when they spoke of it. A shrug and: "What could we do against so many airplanes, tanks and armored cars with only machine-guns?"

A note of sheer despair: "But what difference does all that make? What has become of my family?"

And seared in one officer's memory: "I saw hundreds of Polish soldiers killed. . . hundreds I tell you. . . trying to fight tanks and armored cars. . . trying to fight them with nothing but our bare hands."

For the most part they stood aloof, these Polish soldiers, or shuffled along quietly to be disarmed and interned in large fields near Munkacs.

As to civilians—very few peasant homes near the frontier are not sheltering at least one refugee. Hungarian women met the newcomers along the roads, giving them bread, fruit and water.

Exports of planks and boards from Canada in July were valued at \$4,346,259, as against \$3,454,427 in July a year ago.

City Group Plans To Aid Refugees

In view of the catastrophic events in Europe, the Kingston Refugee Drive Committee, headed by Joseph Levine, emphasized the increased need for refugee aid. Last year the situation was critical; but today, with the thousands of Jews to be fed in the war-stricken areas, the difficulties of last year sink into insignificance.

Men, women and children are streaming out of Poland, some to go into Rumania and others elsewhere. The countries which receive the refugees are themselves either in a state of crisis or economically unable to feed those that they harbor. The Joint Distribution Committee must step in and save lives as soon as the battle lines withdraw.

It is this spirit and with an increasing sense of the mortal urgency which faces hundreds of thousands of human beings, that the various committees have been set up. In Palestine also, where thousands now pour in under the stress of Britain's need for defense, something has to be done to help settle these people in the "old, new land." Many of the men in Palestine may soon have to go to fight. In that instance, their women and children left behind must be supported.

Throughout the entire country there are groups and committees which have taken upon themselves the task of saving human lives.

To Attend Conference

John Form and William C. Fitch, manager and assistant manager of the Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Board, will participate in a Social Security Board Regional Conference to be held in New York City from September 25 to September 27. It was announced today. The conference, Mr. Form said, will be attended by executives of the 22 field offices in New York state, and will be directed by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director. A number of prominent board officials from Washington will also attend the conference. Mr. Form said, which will be devoted to organization and administrative problems in connection with the social security program.

'Who Pushed Me?'

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—A 230-pound guest in a downtown hotel was rescued by police early today after hanging by his hands from a ninth floor window for 20 minutes. Eavesdropping on him, found him too heavy to pull back and supported him with a bed sheet until police arrived. The man was registered as H. G. Johnson of Chicago. Questioned by police, the man merely blinked, and inquired: "Who pushed me?"

Already America's No. 1 consumer of steel, the automobile industry is giving higher sheet steel orders to producing centers. One company alone plans to consume 8,500,000 square feet more sheet steel in the first half million cars it builds.

Judge Will Make His Own Study in Smith Bigamy Case

A further postponement was taken yesterday by Judge Wilson in the Marie Irene LaVelle Smith bigamy case when Judge Wilson put the matter over for a week in order that he might conduct his own investigation of the matter.

Mrs. Smith, who it is charged married a town of Wawarsing man while she was still married to another, was sentenced to Bedford Hills last January by Judge Traver for a term of from 1½ to 3 years on her plea of guilty, but

at that time he suspended execution of the sentence on her promise to lead a different life in the future. She was placed in parole.

This week when the matter came up the report of the parole officer of Rockland county was not to the satisfaction of the authorities and District Attorney Cleon B. Murray asked that the suspension be revoked and that the sentence be invoked. He told the court that from the report of the parole officer her conduct had been just the opposite to that which had been desired. He also volunteered to produce her record in Rensselaer county, where she has been living and where the police have investigated her activities.

John W. DeWitt appeared for Irene and asked that he have an opportunity to study the report of

the Rockland officials and charged that Rockland county was prejudiced against his client. Three days' postponement was allowed.

Wednesday when the case came up again Mr. DeWitt renewed his objection and stated that the Rockland county officer was prejudiced and asked that the probation be continued.

Judge Wilson said he would make his own investigation of that charge and put the case over a week in order that he might make his own investigation in Rockland county, where Mrs. Smith lived.

To the housewife, the peach is a tried and true friend. Not only does it solve her fresh fruit and dessert problem during its season, but it is also one of her most valued fruits for canning.

Visitors to Point Pelee National Park in Ontario during August totalled 23,362, of whom 13,912 came from the United States.

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HAIRCUTS 25¢
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JOE'S BARBER SHOP
ALBANY AVE.
Across from the Albany Ave.
Garage. Shop Open 8 to 8.
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Our Usual Thu. Nite Attraction
"The Green Hills of New York. It's a picture!"
LIVELY GIRL MEXICO
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2 FEATURES—Fri. and Sat.
Laurence Olivier
Clouds Over Europe
RALPH RICHARDSON
GENE AUTRY in "COLORADO SUNSET"
His Latest Picture

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TODAY and FRIDAY
The Wonder Baby of "East Side of Heaven"
Baby SANDY
THE JESSE'S MURDER
HEARD TO A MILLION
HEARTS!
UNEXPECTED FATHER
SHIRLEY ROSS
DENNIS O'NEILL
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LEARN TO SWING WITH PROF. BING!
HITCH YOUR WAGON TO

"THE STAR MAKER"
...AND TAKE A GRAND SUMMER JOY RIDE!
with BING CROSBY
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EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE!
12 spine-shivering chapters of Adventure
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in
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4 BIG DAYS 4

STARTS SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
SPECIAL PREVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT

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THE PLAY THAT SWEEPED A NATION
OFF ITS FEET IS NOW A GREAT
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GOLDEN BOY
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SEPTEMBER FOOD FESTIVAL
34 B'WAY **B & F MARKET** PHONE 18-J
"DOWNTOWN'S BUSIEST FOOD MARKET"

WILSON COUNTRY ROLL Butter 2 lbs. 59¢	WITH THIS COUPON SUGAR 5 lbs. 29¢	BEECH-NUT Coffee 25¢ lb.	WITH THIS COUPON CRISCO 3 lb. can 45¢ 1 lb. can 17¢
TOMATOES STANDARD PACK SOLID PACK 3 No. 2 cans 19¢ 2 No. 2 cans 19¢	POTATOES No. 1 LARGE SWEET MEDIUMS 29¢ pk. 5 lbs. 9¢ 17¢ pk.	BEEF PLATE CORNED BEEF POT ROAST 5¢ lb. 10¢ lb. 15¢ lb.	PORK CHOPS FR. SHOULDERS SAUSAGE 25¢ lb. 17¢ lb. 23¢ lb.
FRUIT JUICES Dole's PINEAPPLE GRAPE FRUIT ORANGE 9¢ No. 2 Can 15¢ 46-oz. Can 23¢ 46-oz. Can	CEREALS WHEATIES CORN FLAKES SH. WHEAT 9¢ Reg. Pkg. 16¢ Reg. Size 8¢ Large Size 8¢ Pkg.	LAMB CHOPS STEW LEGS OF LAMB 25¢ lb. 10¢ lb. 25¢ lb.	HAMBURG VEAL CHOPS FRESH GROUND 10¢ lb. 19¢ lb.
WITH THIS COUPON MILK 3 tall cans 16¢	WHILE SUPPLY LASTS IVORY SNOW AND 1 LG. IVORY SOAP Both for 22¢	WITH THIS COUPON PEAS 2 cans 19¢	Large Size Pkg. OXYDOL 17¢ SMALL 3 for 25¢

Nazi Command Cites Resistance

(Continued from Page One)

we are firing on women and children?"

Military men said the same feeling applied to the other remaining islands of resistance.

Some 3,000 Poles were believed to be isolated on the Hela peninsula.

In other quarters Germany's failure to strike a crushing blow at Warsaw so far was attributed to a policy of waiting on Congress action in Washington.

Meanwhile Europe watched expectantly today for major developments on the western war front.

French sources said they expected a blow from Germany, but Swiss reports indicated France might start important operations herself.

Swiss Predictions

Swiss predictions of major French operations were based on troop movements during the night, being the Market fortifications.

A French communiqué said there was "local activity by advance guards" on the west and "artillery action on both sides."

France expected a major German offensive soon as the result of Nazi successes against Poland.

Communications of the German army high command said "Polish prisoners taken along the northern front increased to 170,000. They claimed a total of more than 350,000 captured."

The communiqué said eight enemy planes and three balloons had been shot down on the western front.

Russia's armies advanced through Poland toward the Hungarian frontier and reached Grodno, only 16 miles from the East Prussian border.

Intermed Bucharest sources said Rumania had decided to intern President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Josef Beck and other high Polish civilian officials who have taken refuge in Rumania.

Germany has pressed Rumania to intern Polish civilians as well as military officials. Britain and France have argued for their freedom.

Five Divisions To Parade Here

(Continued from Page One)

The Fifth Division which will include the Ulster county members will form on McEntee street and West Pierpont street, facing Hone street.

Three taps will be sounded on the fire alarm system at 2:15 o'clock as a warning signal and 15 minutes later five taps will signal the start of the parade.

Headed by at least a dozen bands the Holy Name members will proceed up Broadway and through the business section to North Front street and to the Municipal stadium where they will mass in the center of the field before a field altar and the speakers' stand.

Acting as assistant marshal to Grand Marshal Murphy will be Capt. Ernest A. Steuding. Aides will be as follows:

Division 1, Harold A. Sanford, chief aide; James G. Connelly, Edward Gillen, George Cragan, aides.

Division 2, William Geary, chief aide; Daniel Noble and John Boyle, aides.

Division 3, Ernest Cashman, chief aide; Fred Harder, George Matthews and Frank Brennan, aides.

Division 4, Leo Fitzgerald, chief aide; Joseph Hallinan and John Heany, aides.

Division 5, Edward Moran, chief aide; Richard Weeks, Joseph Diamond, Walter Madajewski and Allan Baker, aides.

Congress Convenes At Capitol Today

(Continued from Page One)

the position that if Congress agreed to legislate on various phases of the neutrality problem, such as American travel on belligerent ships, it was all right with him.

Under Powers

But he explained that under emergency powers which he already has, control could be exercised over such things as travel and the entry of American vessels into war zones. In that connection it was noted that the state department controls issuance of passports and the treasury, through the customs service may prevent sailings of ships.

The President made it clear, it was asserted, that the only thing he really wants from Congress is repeal of the arms embargo.

The administration's position was described as this:

It would be more advantageous for the country and in furtherance of desires to keep it out of war, if the President used his present powers instead of being required to operate under some hard and fast piece of legislation which Congress might enact. The administration wants something elastic so that recognition can be given unusual cases.

Rumanian Premier Is Assassinated

(Continued from Page One)

discovery of such plots against him, the premier steadfastly refused to have a bodyguard.

It was said that Calinescu—a small man with a slightless left eye covered by a black monocle—told King Carol when the monarch begged him to employ guards:

"No man can escape his fate."

Many Join Program

During the current year 1235 farmers in Ulster county cooperated in the Federal Agricultural Conservation program. Farms are now being inspected in checking up compliance with the program.

Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Day of Atonement services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "The Serpent's Tongue and the Saint's Soul." The Atonement Day service begins at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, September 23, and continues throughout the day. In the morning Rabbi Bloom will preach on the human will. Children's services will be held at 1:30 o'clock and memorial services at 3:30 o'clock. The memorial sermon will be entitled "Love Hath Not Been in Vain." The regular sessions of the religious school will begin on Sunday morning, September 24, promptly at 10 o'clock. The Succoth evening services will be held on Wednesday evening, September 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

ZENA

Zena, Sept. 21—Mrs. Betty Rudwall, of New York is visiting at the home of her son-in-law, Daniel Lynch.

Louis Libyan spent the weekend in New York and while there visited the World's Fair.

Mrs. Frank Lynch entertained with a luncheon at the Jack Hornor Tea Shop in Woodstock, in honor of Mrs. B. F. Elgar and Miss Florence Elgar, of Woodstock and New York, Thursday.

Charles Carrington spent a weekend at the Fred Thais home in New York and also visited the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sherman, of Ridgewood, N. J. are vacationing at their home here.

Mr. Gaddis, father of Mrs. John Carrington, celebrated his 97th birthday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burger of New York visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler and son of Gardiner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinken.

The school taxes are now being collected at the home of the collector, Mrs. Harold Holmzer.

Body Is Found

Huntsville, Utah, Sept. 21 (AP)—A badly battered body found in the Wasatch Mountains was identified today by United States Marshal Gilbert Mecham as that of Major Howard Stark, department of commerce pilot missing for more than three years. The body was discovered by a sheepherder. About six miles from where Stark's wrecked plane was found in May, 1936.

Nine Ounces Wins

Seal Beach, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Seal Beach, which boasts about its wonderful fishing, held an anglers' contest with a prize for the largest fish caught between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

F. W. Hickman won with a fish weighing nine ounces.

Police Chase Horses

Shortly after midnight last night Officers Fallon and Hoffer in one of the police radio cars turned out to catch two horses and a pony that were running loose on Janet street. The animals were placed in the Hurley Avenue Riding Academy to await an owner.

Library Disowns Political Poster

Woodstock, Sept. 21—At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Woodstock Library, held last week, the following resolution was passed:

"We, the Board of Trustees of the Woodstock Library, wish to make it known that it was without its knowledge or permission that a local representative of the Socialist Labor Party used the name of the Woodstock Library on posters and postcards for advertising the official organ of that party. The policy of the library has always been to make of itself a substitute for the regular library, who had been given summer leave from his library job in order that he might accept a temporary full-time job.

Reporting on the summer circulation, the librarian called attention to the fact that some 600 more books had gone out this year than last. Substantial gains were also shown in the circulation from the book wagon.

The wagon made regular weekly trips during the summer with four stops at appointed places. There were 140 borrowers who made use of 631 books.

The winter schedule at the library goes into effect this week. It will be open three days a week, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 2 until 6 o'clock, also Wednesday evenings, 7 until 9 o'clock.

HOME BUREAU

On Thursday afternoon last, 26 members and friends of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. John Dederick for their annual rally day get-together.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon by the committee, followed by a short business meeting. The new work programs were distributed by the chairman. All participated in games and a quiz.

Those present were: Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Alfred Webster, Mrs. George Wales, Mrs. Corlind Van Etten, Mrs. Richard Van Etten, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Earl Sagerdorn, Mrs. Edward Sagerdorn, Mrs. John Dederick, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Auley Rosen, Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mrs. Fred Cogswell, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Clayton Potter, Mrs. Archie Van Benschoten, Mrs. William Hookey, John Dederick, Thomas Knight and Thomas Brown, Jr.

Traffic through the port of Halifax in the first half of 1939 amounted to 1,084,476 tons of cargo compared with 1,056,901 tons in the corresponding period of 1938.

War Bulletins

Cernauti, Rumania, Sept. 21 (AP)—Reports of the execution of "some Polish leaders" reached the border from Poland yesterday.

Many were said to have been Ukrainians who held responsible positions in the former Warsaw government and who, therefore, were said to have been shot as traitors.

Copenhagen, Sept. 21 (AP)—The newspaper, Berlingske, Aftenavis today published a report from Moscow that German Zeppelin experts were going to the Soviet capital to negotiate for Zeppelin communications with Siberia whereby Germany would be supplied with important raw materials.

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today gave foreign correspondents a vigorous denial of allegations that Germany intended to violate the neutrality of Belgium, the Netherlands or Luxembourg.

"I am in a position to give a categorical, unequivocal and unconditional denial," said the propaganda minister in his first appearance before foreign newspapermen since Germany started her invasion of Poland September 1.

"The German government never had, does not have now nor intends in the future to violate the neutrality of either of Belgium or Holland."

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three Polish planes landed yesterday near Shumen after a flight of more than 625 miles—the greatest distance reported covered by any fleeing Polish airmen.

The Poles and the machines were interned.

Hongkong, Sept. 21 (AP)—War

time regulations prohibiting public disclosure of data on movements of all ships, including those of neutrals, were invoked today. Travel offices, however, may give approximate sailing information to prospective passengers.

Evansville, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)—An American sponsored conference of neutral nations to end the war was advocated today by the Methodist Church's general conference commission on world peace. The commission unanimously adopted a resolution opposing United States' participation in the war but supporting American participation in world affairs.

First rehearsals for the proposed band and drum corps of boys of the city sponsored by the American Legion will be held Friday evening at the Legion building. The drum corps will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock and the band at 8:30 o'clock.

Prof. George Muller will be the instructor.

The Kingston Post of the American Legion is sponsoring the formation of these new musical units and membership is open to any boy in the city, whether his father is a war veteran or not.

All boys, who would like to become a member of the band or drum corps should report Friday evening at the Legion building.

Broadway to Show Odets' Golden Boy

Clifford Odets' outstanding success, "Golden Boy," will be shown at the Broadway Theatre from Saturday to Tuesday, it was announced by the management today.

The picture, which is adapted from the play by Mr. Odets, deals with the life of a youth who spent most of his time preparing for a career as a violinist and turns to a completely unrelated field—the prize ring.

The idea of the story provided Director Rouben Mamoulian with something to worry about. Despite the carefully-written script of the Columbia film, which presents Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden, Mamoulian felt there might be some doubt as to the possibility of such an occurrence.

He polled his cast, to learn that only one member of it had ever dreamed of success as an actor in his youth. And that one, Adolphe Menjou, had once sidetracked ambition in an effort to succeed in the hotel and restaurant business.

At one time Barbara Stanwyck aspired to a missionary life in China, even taught Sunday school in furtherance of her ambition.

William Holden, making his screen debut in the title part, early determined to spend his life peering through a microscope as a bacteriologist.

Joseph Calleja had made a concert tour of Europe, composed semi-classical music and won recognition as a pianist long before he donned grease-paint for the first time.

Sam Levene desired to be the super-salesman of the garment industry. A course in diction at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts led to a small role on Broadway and success.

Even Mamoulian himself, he

suddenly realized, had sidetracked an earlier ambition to identify himself with drama. He studied the violin nine years with the intention of becoming a concert violinist.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Daves of 81 Lincoln street, a son, Terry Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scully, of Hurley, a daughter, Elizabeth Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutton, of 15 Abell street, a son, Joseph, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Moose, of West Camp, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Auto Stolen

Sunset Beach, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Sir Yeshwant Ras Holkar Maharaja of Indore notified police today his \$10,000 imported English automobile, which has orange leather cushions and many shiny gadgets, had been stolen.

Pending its recovery the Maharaja, who has a huge "fortress" home at nearby Santa Ana, is driving another \$10,000 automobile imported from Italy.

Stone Ridge Man Held on Charge

Stephen Wells, 39, of Stone Ridge, was arrested at Kerhonkson yesterday after his car, according to Deputy Sheriff Brown, had narrowly escaped collision with a truck. The driver of the truck avoided a smash by pulling his truck to one side.

Wells was arraigned before Justice M. S. Schoonmaker, of Ellenville, who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await a hearing later on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

George Goins, who was riding with Wells, was fined \$5 for public intoxication. The two men are employed on the New York city water works project.

To Make Trip

Kingston Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a trip to West Point for the boys and girls of the city, and all who plan to make the trip the latter part of October should register at once at the Legion building. It is expected that fully 200 boys and girls will make the trip.

◆ THE SEA GRILL ◆
RESTAURANT AND TAP ROOM
11 MAIN STREET.
SPECIAL LOBSTER DINNER 85¢
EVERY FRIDAY
INCLUDES APPETIZER
SOUPS SALADS DESSERTS BEVERAGES
AND A
WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER
Special Cocktail, Martini 20¢

U. P. A. STORES

Jelke's
Good Luck
MARGARINE
POUND 19¢
PRINT

Fine Granulated
SUGAR
10 lbs. 59¢

U. P. A.
Evaporated
MILK
4 Tall Cans 23¢
Whips Easily When Chilled.

Beechnut
TOMATO
JUICE
4 12 1/2 oz. CANS 23¢

BUTTER WILSON'S PASTEURIZED COUNTRY ROLL 2 lbs. 59¢
COCOAMALT CHOCOLATE FLAVORED FOOD DRINK 1/2 lb. 23¢ 1 lb. 39¢
U. P. A. TEAS MIXED 23¢ Orange Pekoe 25¢
BEDFORD GRAPE JUICE 15¢ Qt. 29¢
ORANGE and TOMATO SOUP Concentrated 2 14 1/2-oz. Cans 15¢
KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE 19¢
STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH 8¢
DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD MIX 19¢
GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 23¢
RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 12¢
FULL VALUE BARTLETT PEARS Lge. 19¢
WHEATENA pkg. 23¢

Household Supplies
Sweetheart SOAP 4 cakes 19¢

WINDEX
Cleans Windows Without Water
2 6 oz. btls. 29¢

BIRDSEYE MATCHES
Box 4¢

Scot TOWELS 2 rolls 19¢

FLIT SPRAY
PINT 21¢ QUART 37¢
CAN

Clothespins
Box of 40 Pins 9¢

HUSKIES
2 pkgs. 23¢
BEAUTIFUL CEREAL BOWL FREE

ORANGE and BLACK SPINACH Lge. 13¢
Can

CLOVER ORCHARD Large Green PEAS 2 Cans 25¢

SEIDNER'S FRENCH DRESSING 4-oz. Bot. 9¢

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bots. 29¢

FRIEND'S NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS 2 Lge. Cans 29¢

Karo BLUE LABEL Syrup No. 1 1/2 can 14¢

FRAZER FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH 2 Cans 35¢

OLIVES, Stuffed Manzanilla 7 1/2-oz. Bucket 27¢

U. P. A.
Mayonnaise
8-oz. Jar 14¢

COFFEES
U. P. A.
Tb. 25¢
Pkg. 21¢
SENATE HOUSE
Tb. 21¢
Pkg. 19¢
MIRACLE CUP
Tb. 19¢
Pkg.

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Pkg. 21¢
SENATE HOUSE
Tb. 21¢
Pkg. 19¢
MIRACLE CUP
Tb. 19¢
Pkg.

Fruits • Vegetables

ORANGES, Sunkist 21¢ doz. 33¢
LEMONS, California Large doz. 29¢
GRAPES, Fancy Tokays 3 lbs. 25¢
LETTUCE, Iceberg, Solid 2 Lge. Hds. 15¢
CELERY, Crisp, White 2 Bchs. 15¢
ONIONS, Yellow, U. S. No. 1 5 lbs. 11¢

MEATS

ROASTING CHICKENS 8 lb. Average Tb. 25¢
Fancy Plump, Young Birds. Roast slowly in uncovered pan.
PORK CHOPS, End Cut Tb. 25¢
Serve Breaded with Tomato Sauce.
LAMB, Breast of Tb. 10¢
Make a Delicious Stew. Cut from Genuine Spring Lamb.
PORK SHOULDERS, Fresh Tb. 17¢
Tender—Cut from Young Porks.

N. B. C. PIONEER FIG BARS 2 ms. 27¢
MILK-BONE DOG and PUPPY BISCUIT Lge. Pkg. 29¢
ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS Tb. 18¢
ONTARIO OYSTERTTES Pkg. 15¢

GRUNENWALD'S
KINGSTON BAKED
BREAD-ROLLS-PASTRY
FRESH DAILY AT ALL
U. P. A. STORES

HALF MOON
GUERNSEY FARMS
MILK AND CREAM
SOLD AT
U. P. A. STORES

U. P. A. STORES

Byrd's Ship Is Polar Veteran

Bear of Oakland Rounding 70 Years; Rescuer of Greely and Party.

BOSTON.—A barnacle-encrusted old barkentine is being dandied up to take a man back to the frozen Antarctic, where he once cheated death in the polar darkness.

She's the Bear of Oakland, rugged veteran of the ice fields, which the United States government has commissioned, with two other craft, to take Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and an expedition to claim for the country lands already charted by the explorer and transatlantic flier.

Fit After 70 Years. She's no beauty, as ships go. But she's still fit despite almost 70 years of punishment as a sealer, a watch dog of the coast guard among the ice packs, and most recently the running mate of the flagship Jacob Ruppert during Byrd's last expedition to the South pole in 1933-1935.

If they could tell tales, her ancient planks of honest Scottish oak would speak of death and daring.

Scrubbed clean today, her decks have been wet with the blood of men and animals. For the Bear of Oakland, fresh from the ways at Dundee, Scotland, in 1874, got her baptism at sea in what mariners call the bloodiest hunting in the world—sealing in the treacherous north Atlantic.

Where workers flock her masts today, armed with paint pots, weather-roughened sealers once scanned the icy wilderness and yelled above the smashing of the floes: "White coats ahead!"

Rescue of Greely.

Her steel-plated prow still bears the telltale scars of years among the ice jams, some of them mementos of the time, in 1884, when she was called by the navy to sail into the Arctic to help rescue Army Lieut. A. W. Greely, who had been lost with an exploration party of 25 men for three years.

True to her name, the Bear of Oakland clawed through the packs, leading a fleet of whalers in the search. In the midst of a howling blizzard, the black rocks of Cape Sabine rose out of the ice and snow, and there the searchers found a message from Greely—dated nine months before—saying he had gone into camp four miles away with "food for 40 days."

It was a small boat from the Bear of Oakland, which effected the actual rescue of Greely and six of his men. These and a grizzly cargo of frozen deer were brought back to the rescue ships to be borne by The Bear back to the States.

Switched to the revenue marine (later the coast guard) in the following year, she began a generation's career as a combination policeman and good Samaritan in Alaskan waters.

Tiny Salt Bags on Post Cards Burden to Mails

SALT LAKE CITY.—Post office employees here are facing a new problem this summer—salt.

Approximately 150 post cards with tiny bags of salt attached and bearing insufficient postage are deposited in the mails here daily.

Actually the bags of salt put the post cards in a category with merchandise, requiring 1½ cents if no message is written and 3 cents with a message.

Assistant Postmaster W. E. Block said he was concerned over the problem for two reasons—first because it's costing the government about \$15 a day; and, second, because it's causing disappointment for many people.

Each improperly stamped salt card must be filed and a "postage due" notice sent to the addressee, thus inconveniencing him, and costing the government about 10 cents to handle. At the rate of 150 cards a day, that's \$15 a day, \$90 a week. Block urged clerks selling the cards to help educate the tourists.

Niagara Falls Quells Cupid. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Catering to newlyweds is a major industry here, but authorities want to keep weddings quiet. City Manager William D. Robbins has ordered police to prohibit noisy wedding receptions.

Birth Recorded Relatively. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Superior Judge Arthur Mundo, with the swipe of a scratchy pen, officially established the birth and birthplace of Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles—52 years after the event occurred.

All Traveling Merely Local. EUREKA, CALIF.—Retiring after 23 years of continuous service as a street car operator, Todd Underwood estimates he has traveled 500,000 miles without leaving the city limits.

Newest Fish Story:

Catches a Bicycle. DALLAS, TEXAS.—Add fish stories: James Barnett, fishing at a lake near Dallas, caught his hook in something which was very heavy but could be moved. Barnett pulled slowly on the line and brought to the surface—a bicycle.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

Completely Installed
\$200
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

USE FREEMAN ADS!

Fruit Cakes for Fall Weddings Ought to Have an Early Start

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Feature Service Writer

If there's to be a wedding in your family this fall, it's time to start making the fruit cake. In preparations for many nuptials making the cake is considered almost as important as choosing frocks for the bridesmaids.

Candied fruits and rinds and color. Cut the candied fruits (pineapple, orange, lemon and citron) into thin slices of uniform size.

This cake is so rich that only small slices are served but each slice should contain its full share of the nice things in the cake, so mix the ingredients thoroughly.

A baking pan with a tube in the center is best, but a baking dish or loaf pan will do. Line the pans, clear to the top, with two thicknesses of light brown wrapping paper. Grease the paper next to the cake.

Fill the pans not more than three-quarters full of batter. Cover the tops of each pan with heavy waxed paper, tied in place with white cord. Bake 2½ hours in a slow oven—250 degrees, removing the paper during the last 40 minutes.

Let the cake cool in the pan, then remove it carefully, without taking off the lining paper. Wrap in several thicknesses of waxed paper, store in a tightly covered box or stone jar, in a cool place, to ripen.

Whipped Cream Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1-2 cups heavy cream (about), 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once. Measure. Add baking powder, sugar and salt, and sift together three times. Break eggs into cup and add cream to fill cup. Add to flour and beat until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Spread one-third of a cup of whipped cream between layers. Whip rest of cream and spread over the top and sides of the cake.



Here's a cake that's made to serve at a bride's shower, a flavorful filling surrounded with whipped cream.

Peek at the cake often to see if it's ripening properly. Pour a little fruit juice (spiced peach is grand) over it to keep it moist.

Here is a recipe for a dark, rich fruit cake. Cream until soft ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup dark brown sugar and a cup of granulated. Mix until very soft. Mix in 8 beaten eggs, 1 cup grapejuice or cider, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 1½ teaspoons salt and the spices, 1

Canadian Police Dogs Perform Clever Stunts

Commissioner S. T. Wood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, revealed recently some of the results achieved through the use of trained dogs.

The police dog "Sultan," stationed at Headingly, Man., found a missing child after following a trail 30 hours old for 1½ miles. The dog also found a concealed liquor still and was instrumental in identifying its operators.

Police dog "Dale" was put to work in western Canada on a case where an unidentified person had fired a bullet through a farmhouse. Although the trail was 50 hours old, he followed it for a quarter of a mile to the home of the offender.

Police dog "Black Lux," stationed at Moncton, N. B., was called upon to assist in locating a missing man. The track scent had been obliterated but the dog, by a process of eliminating areas, localized the search, with the result that the missing person's body was found in a river.

"The old type of policeman whose character and physique alone secured him employment, is fast disappearing," Brigadier Wood declared. "He should now possess qualifications commensurate with the particular phase of police duty he would be required to perform."

Braves Erupting Volcano To Stalk Bear in Alaska

SEATTLE, WASH.—Stalking Alaska's giant brown bear is dangerous enough; and when there's an active volcano nearby—that really adds up to thrills.

That is the adventure recounted by A. C. Gilbert, who returned from a hunting trip near Perryville, Alaska, where Mount Veniamin has been erupting intermittently for weeks.

Ashe fell so thickly in the vicinity of the volcano it was difficult to breathe, Gilbert said. But the ash, holding the tracks of the bear, made it easier to trail them.

Gilbert shot two bears measuring more than 10 feet.

Air Castles in Soap

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Thirty pupils in the sixth grade at Washington school have turned from blowing soap bubbles to building castles. In their study of medieval architecture, they carved from soap a reproduction of a castle.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug store.



FOR THE "R" MONTHS AHEAD
Oysters of course — are at their full, delicious best now.
FRESH SEA FOODS DAILY FREE DELIVERY
COLE'S FISH MARKET
"Kingston's Only Fish Market."
5 ABEEL ST. PHONE 294.

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN ST. 3 PHONES 1124, 1125, 1126

KINGSTON'S TELEPHONE STORE
LOW PRICES — FREE DELIVERY

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3 cans 20¢
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR	lb. 6¢
MUELLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES	pkg. 7¢
FANCY LONG ISLAND POTATOES, No. 1	pk. 31¢
RINSO, large	pkg. 2-35¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP	5¢
BORDEN'S "ROSE" EVAP. MILK, tall cans	4-23¢
ROSE CONDENSED MILK	can 10¢

COOL WEATHER SPECIALTIES

JUNE MADE SNAPPY LOWVILLE STORE CHEESE	lb. 25¢
DROMEDARY BAKED FRUIT CAKE	1 lb. tin 39¢
NESTLE'S MILK COCOA	½ lb. can 23¢ - 1 lb. can 39¢
HERSHEY'S ALMOND OR MILK CHOCOLATE, Jumbo bars	2 - 25¢
SALTESEA CLAM CHOWDER	pt. can 15¢ - qt. can 25¢
ROSE'S HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 29¢
KAPLE COBLESKILL BUCKWHEAT OR PANCAKE	5 lb. bag 25¢
ROWE'S CLOVER OR BUCKWHEAT HONEY	5 lb. pail 65¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP	jug 17¢

PICKLING SUPPLIES

DURKEE MIXED WHOLE PICKLING SPICE	3 pkgs. 20¢
FRUIT JARS	qts. doz. 50¢
DIAMOND RED ENGLISH WALNUTS	lb. 25¢
JELLY GLASSES	1/3 Pts. doz. 39¢
GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS	doz. 5¢
MASON JAR TOPS	doz. 19¢ - Glass Tops doz. 19¢
DEYO CIDER VINEGAR, from the barrel	gal. 17¢
WHITE PICKLING ONIONS	5 lbs. 25¢
RED OR YELLOW ONIONS	10 lbs. 19¢
CALIFLOWER	2 - 29¢
GREEN or RED PEPPERS	2 doz. 25¢

BIRDSEYE

FROSTED FOODS	
Haddock	lb. 25¢
Blueberries	23¢
Brussels Sprouts	25¢
Broccoli	21¢
Spinach	23¢
Asparagus	31¢

ROSE'S FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER

1/2 lb. cups	12¢
1 lb. cups	20¢

"FREE DEALS"

WHITE TOWELING BAGS	Each 5¢
HUSKIES	2 pkgs. 23¢ — Utility Dish Free
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS	1ge. pkg. 22¢ — 2 Palmolive Soap Free
OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES	1ge. pkg. 22¢ — Octagon Soap Free
CRISCO	3 lb. can 51¢ — Dish Free

G. WASHINGTON COFFEE, CHICKEN, BEEF, ACES 3 - 10¢
JUNKET FUDGE MIX — Makes Delicious Candy pkg. 18¢

FLAKORN — CORN MUFFIN MIX	2 pkgs. 29¢
DURKEE SALAD DRESSING	bottle 25¢
PREMIER MAYONNAISE	11-oz. jar 23¢
STUFFED OLIVES	pt. jars, small or large 33¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	3 bottles 19¢
ROYAL BAKING POWDER	large can 31¢
20-MULE TEAM BORAX	1 lb. pkg. 14¢

PEPPERMINT PATTIES

Fresh Shipment
1 lb. box 19¢

Boroxo . . . 2 cans 25¢

SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES	2 doz. 39¢ - 2 doz. 65¢
HOME GROWN ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES	2 qts. 15¢
Till	19¢ - 1/2 bushel basket 75¢
JUMBO ROCKY FORD CANTALOUPE	3 - 29¢
WRAPPED CELERY HEARTS	bunch 7¢
VIRGINIA NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES	pk. 25¢
McINTOSH APPLES — Picked	6 lbs. 25¢ - Drops pk. 15¢
RIPE TOMATOES	3 lbs. 10¢ - Till 15¢ - 1/2 bu. basket 55¢
YOUNG TENDER GREEN BEANS	4 qts. 25¢
SUMMER SQUASH	lb. 5¢ - BAKING SQUASH ea. 5¢
HUBBARD SQUASH	lb. 3¢
HOME GROWN WATERMELON	10¢
EGG PLANT	3 lbs. 10¢

CALIF. PEAS

3 qts. 29¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 - 15¢

FRESH CUT SPINACH

BEEFS, CARROTS, WHITE TURNIPS 3 bchs. 10¢

FRESH GREEN LIMAS

3 qts. 25¢

MEATS

PORK LOIN, RIB END	lb. 29¢
SHANKLESS PORK SHOULDER	lb. 19¢
HOME SAUSAGE, 100% Pure	lb. 29¢
LARGE CHOICE ROASTING CHICKEN	lb. 25¢
FRESH HAM, Whole or Shank	lb. 23¢
ROAST BEEF CHUCK	lb. 25¢
SELECTED FOWLS	lb. 25¢ - 27¢
HOME DRESSED BROILERS	lb. 29¢
GEM BACON SQUARES	lb. 15¢
EDGEMERE SLICED BACON	lb. 25¢

"CHEESE"

COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. 9¢
AMERICAN WHITE or YELLOW SLICED	lb. 29¢
SWISS CHEESE, Sliced	lb. 33¢

"FISH"

FILLET PERCH, HADDOCK or COD 19¢

"FORST'S PRODUCTS"

LIVER & BACON LOAF	lb. 33¢
PIMENTO MEAT LOAF	lb. 29¢
SMO. LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. 33¢

"Time for me to Serve Pork Sausage again"

I always Order

FIRST PRIZE

Pure PORK SAUSAGE

You don't need a calendar to tell you it's fall—and that pork sausage time is here again. You know it because your appetite is aroused by a craving for that grand First Prize Pure Pork Sausage.

The freshness of the early fall air only accents your thoughts of its fresh, all-pork flavor and its seasoning as delicate and enticing as the fragrance of a pine woods.

You'll like First Prize Pure Pork Sausage more than ever. Now that it's Tender-Cut its flavor is richer than ever because more of the natural meat juices are retained. One sizzling plateful of Tender-Cut—First Prize Pure Pork Sausage will convince you that it truly has a flavor you can't forget.

Look for this trade-mark on all packages and as a tag on links sold in bulk.



Tender-Cut...for Richer Flavor!

ALBANY PACKING CO. INC.
ALBANY, N.Y.

Anti-Nazis Reported in Revolt

'No Flash in Pan'

Ministry Communique Says
Unanimity of Purpose
Shows Revolt Is Deep
in Minds of People

London, Sept. 21 (AP) — British government allegations of a "serious" revolt in Bohemia and Moravia—parts of Czechoslovakia which Germany absorbed—were cited today as backing British hopes of enlisting Germany's anti-Nazis in the fight against Adolf Hitler.

(In Berlin, the British reports of an organized revolt were described as "nonsense" by a spokesman for Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Reich's protector for Bohemia and Moravia. He invited correspondents to visit Prague to see for themselves.)

(The British did not give the sources of their information.)

A ministry of information communique said Britain had received authoritative information that a revolutionary movement had started last Sunday in Bohemia and Moravia and was continuing despite "ruthless" repressive measures.

"That this is not just a flash in the pan," the ministry said, "is shown by the unanimity of purpose, the tenacity and the discipline of the participants."

It was recalled in London that Eduard Benes, former president of the Czechoslovak republic, told Prime Minister Chamberlain only two days after Britain's declaration of war:

"We Czechoslovak citizens consider ourselves as being also at war with Germany's military forces."

The information ministry, describing the uprising, said that "firearms were used on both sides and casualties are said to have been considerable."

Garrisons Disarmed
On September 19, the commu-

THREE G. O. P. CONFEREES ON NEUTRALITY



Ready for a conference with President Roosevelt on neutrality legislation, former Gov. Alf M. Landon (right) of Kansas, 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee, and his running mate, Col. Frank Knox (left) of Chicago, were greeted by Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, house minority leader, at Washington union station.

nique went on, Slovak garrisons at several places revolted and "about 15,000 troops have been disarmed." Arrests throughout the protectorate, the statement said, "ran into thousands; those executed into hundreds."

In the course of the revolt, which began with labor disturbances in Prague, the information ministry said, "bridges on important railways and roads were damaged, workshops of important factories bombed and machinery destroyed."

The British press, meanwhile, gave unanimous endorsement to Prime Minister Chamberlain's address before the House of Commons yesterday, in which he answered Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech and asserted that Britain's war efforts would be "the utmost of which she is capable."

In another broadcast to the defenders of Warsaw, Count Raczyn-

ski, Polish ambassador in London, predicted last night that a new Polish army being organized in France would "return with victorious banners" to the homeland.

The ambassador asserted "the armed hosts of Britain, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and Africa are rushing to our assistance."

The British people, still smarting from the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous by a German submarine, read with satisfaction Chamberlain's report that "six or seven" U-boats had been destroyed.

A ministry of information communique pointed out this meant an average of three or more a week against a World War average of one to one and one-half a week at the height of submarine warfare.

The press estimated one-fifth of Germany's submarines large enough to operate on trade routes had been put out of action.

Criticism of some phases of Britain's war set-up was voiced today by the London Times, which cited bitter complaints of food wastage and attacked the controlled system of fish distribution, now abandoned by the government.

Fish Control Theory
The fish control program was based on the theory of putting the main markets out of danger of air raids, but the Times said it "produced a dislocation no less complete than would have followed a highly successful air raid."

"Who is responsible for framing these ill-conceived schemes?" the Times asked. "What great brain, for instance, thought out the organization of the ministry of information, which started its career rather as a ministry of irritation?"

Demanding "are we in Germany—is this Berlin?" Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard declared Hitler was filling British front pages while there was only "a thin, rapid trickle from our ministry of information."

"The man in the street in New York is no better off. There are many first rate American journalists in London although some of them have already packed their bags for Amsterdam," the Standard said. "Here is one of their difficulties. A story printed on the front page of the Evening Standard may be censored for transmission to America. It may be picked up by the Paris radio, transcribed by the Tass (Soviet Russian) agency in Moscow, garbled perhaps somewhere in the Steppes of Siberia and then forwarded on to New York."

"Even so, the message by these means beats the trans-Atlantic cable plus the British censor. 'Round the world three days late' is our censor's motto. They've scarcely even heard of Jules Verne. So Hitler decorates America's front pages, too."

Ski Club to Meet
The annual meeting of the Phoenix Ski Club, Inc., will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the ski hut at the foot of the Simpson memorial slope. Annual reports will be received and directors for the ensuing year will be elected. The treasurer, Harriet T. Lounis, is also receiving annual memberships for the 1939-1940 season.

Art's Bar and Grill
Arthur J. Jackson, of 32 Liberty street, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing a restaurant business under the name of Art's Bar and Grill in Kingston.

New Palz Garage
Joseph W. Sullivan and Ralph W. DeVitt of New Palz have certified to the county clerk under provision of the assumed business law that they are doing business in New Palz under the style of Chestnut Street Garage.

No restrictions of any kind have been imposed, or are likely to be imposed, on tourists from the United States into Canada.

British Plane Has 3,240 Mile Range

Seven-Year Development Is Behind Huge Bomber.

LONDON.—Bombers capable of carrying a war-load from a London airbase to any point in Europe except the eastern half of European Russia and of returning to their starting point without intermediate landing are in large production for the British royal air force.

Alongside the Brooklands automobile race track stands a factory expanded to many times its former productive capacity and fully equipped with the most modern plant and machinery, which is given over to manufacture of the Vickers-Wellington twin-engine monoplane, a craft of "geodetic" construction credited by the air ministry with a range in still air, carrying military load, of 3,240 miles.

Substantial numbers of these formidable planes are already in service, and rate of output is constantly accelerated.

The Wellington is the second "all geodetic" plane to go into mass production. Invented by B. N. Wallis, and developed by him in conjunction with the Vickers company over the past seven years, geodetic construction is aimed to reduce structural weight without loss of strength.

Performance of the Wellington bomber, which is powered with two Bristol Pegasus XVIII two-speed supercharger air-cooled radial engines, includes maximum speed in level flight of 265 miles an hour at a height of 17,000 feet, according to new figures just revealed by the air ministry.

Later models, Wellington II and III, have more powerful engines, and their performance in some respects is a "good deal" better.

Newburgh's Trials Will Begin October 2

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—Trials of defendants indicted in a special grand jury investigation of alleged "gambling, vice and corruption" in Newburgh and Orange county, will begin October 2.

Presiding Justice Ely W. Personius set the date after hearing pleas of innocence by Anthony and Angelo Marcelli, Middletown brothers, arraigned yesterday on indictments charging gambling.

Camp Discontinues
Jean Mac Arthur of town of Woodstock has certified to the county clerk that she has discontinued the use of the name Camp Wonderland in the town of Woodstock, under which she was doing business.

A LESSON IN HEALTH!

Here's to Junior:
He drinks his milk
And obeys his dad.
Milk is our nearly most perfect food. Of course, Junior doesn't worry about vitamins and things—all he knows is that Carnright's Milk tastes better! Order today.

PHONE 2387
CARNRIGHT'S DAIRY
56 BLANDFORD STREET



**WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY TO OBSERVE
HOLIDAY
WILL RE-OPEN 6 AT NIGHT**

**GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
PARIS MILLINERY
KRAMOR YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP
BARBIZON SHOP, INC.
GREENWALD'S SHOE STORE
LEHNER'S SHOE STORE
DANIELS SHOE STORE**

**GRAMER'S
D. KANTROWITZ
KINGSTON WINDOW CLEANING
LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO
A. HYMES
A. W. MOLLOTT
LEVENTHALS, FURS
SMART SHOP
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.
STEIN'S MEN'S CLOTHING
CLAIRE HATS
N. LEVINE
RABIN'S CLOTHING STORE
S. RUDISCH
S. WEISBERG**

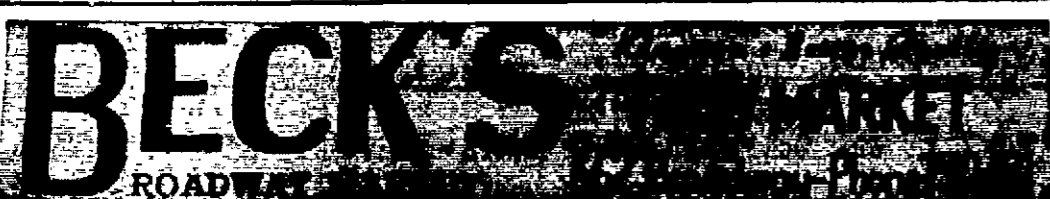
Senate Motor Sales
Calvin Davis of Accord, Harold Slover of Saugerties road, Kingston, and Joseph E. Smith of Harwick street, Kingston, have filed a certificate with the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business name law, stating they are doing business at 321 Clinton avenue, Kingston, under the name of Senate Motor Sales.

Billiard Business
Murray Minkoff of 104 Center street, Ellenville, is doing business at Ellenville under the name of Strand Billiard Academy. He is successor in interest to Sid Binder.



**Friendly Financing
HOME-SEEKERS'
Co-Operative
Savings & Loan Association
20 Ferry St. Phone 1729**

FOR FALL . . .
STETSON HATS . . . \$5.00
DUNLAP HATS . . . \$4.00
ARROW SHIRTS . . . \$2.00
NEW FALL SUITS LATEST STYLES and PATTERNS FROM \$22.50 up
A. KUNST AND SON
36 BROADWAY. DOWNTOWN.



Meats

That are Tops for Quality and Wholesomeness.

FINEST QUALITY YOUNG TENDER SWEET FLAVOR
LEGS LAMB . . . lb. 28c
BREAST LAMB . . . lb. 10c
PORK LOIN . . . lb. 25c
FRESH HAMS . . . lb. 25c
PORK SHOULDER . . . lb. 19c
SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 22c
HOME MADE SAUSAGE . . . lb. 30c

LAMB or VEAL PATTIES . . . lb. 35c
BEEF KIDNEYS . . . lb. 14c
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 25c
CUBED STEAKS . . . lb. 32c
BELLY PORK . . . lb. 25c
PORK BUTTS . . . lb. 25c

POULTRY VALUES
FANCY HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, 3 1/2 lbs. . . lb. 29c
FRESH KILLED YOUNG HEN TURKEYS . . . lb. 32c
LARGE HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, 5 1/2 lbs. . . lb. 32c
EXTRA FANCY HOME DRESSED FOWLS, 5-6 lbs. . . lb. 30c
FANCY HOME DRESSED ROCK BROILERS . . . lb. 32c
FANCY FRESH L. I. DUCKLING . . . lb. 20c
HOME MADE TENDER SKIN LINK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 35c

BIRDSEYE FARM FRESH FROSTED FOODS
STRAWBERRIES . . . box 25c
LIMA BEANS . . . box 25c
CAULIFLOWER . . . box 25c
SQUASH . . . box 19c
CUT CORN . . . box 23c
ASP. TIPS . . . box 35c
ASF. CUTS . . . box 27c
GREEN BEANS . . . box 17c
WAX BEANS . . . box 17c
SPINACH . . . box 25c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS . . . box 25c
GREEN PEAS . . . box 25c



For Healthy School Lunches

White or Yellow Sliced AMERICAN . . . lb. 29c
Imp. Switzerland SWISS . . . 1/2 lb. 33c
FORMOST LIVERWURST . . . lb. 38c
FORMOST Sliced BOLOGNA . . . lb. 32c
Finest Boiled Sliced HAM . . . 1/2 lb. 30c
BARCOCK'S Cottage CHEESE . . . 2 lbs. 19c

SEA FOOD

"BUY BECK'S" FOR BEST
MEDIUM SIZE STEWING OYSTERS . . . pint 25c
Bullheads . . . lb. 28c
Cod Steaks . . . lb. 20c
Mackerel . . . lb. 20c
Butterfish . . . lb. 20c
Halibut . . . lb. 32c
Salmon . . . lb. 32c
Scallops . . . lb. 28c
Fillets . . . lb. 22c
OYSTERS on 1/2 Shell . . . doz. 50c
L. I. Bluefish . . . lb. 32c
Swordfish . . . lb. 35c
Lake Trout . . . lb. 38c
Fil. Flounders . . . lb. 28c
DE LUXE LUMP CRAB MEAT . . . lb. 69c
COOKED LOBSTER MEAT . . . lb. 79c
LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS . . . doz. 23c
EXTRA LARGE Solid White Meat OYSTERS . . . pint 39c

WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS AT MARTIN'S B'WAY MARKET

20 BROADWAY ★ PHONE 4526

● CHECK THE PRICES — COMPARE THE QUALITY ●

OXYDOL
Large Size
17 1/2c pkg.

EVAPORATED MILK
TALL
4 for 23c

SALT
Large Round Box
5c

● ONLY TOP GRADE MEATS SOLD HERE ●

LEAN, BONELESS POT ROAST . . . lb. 14c
FRESH FRICASSEE CHICKENS . . . lb. 23c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG . . . 2 lbs. 19c
SMALL-LEAN PORK SH'L'RS . . . lb. 18c
GENUINE SPRING LEG of LAMB . . . lb. 25c

GOOD LUCK OLEO . . . 18 1/2c pkg.
BREAK OF MORN COFFEE . . . 15c lb.
ASTOR BLACK PEPPER . . . 10c

PEACHES TOMATOES SWEET POTATOES . . . 3 lbs. 10c
ONIONS, No. 1 size . . . doz. 19c
ORANGES — Med. Size . . . doz. 19c

by Wolfe, West by Cantine.
200 ft. East

45x100 Feet
 Mauterstock, Ella: Residence.
 Underwood Street. Bounded
 North and East by Street,
 South by Overbaugh, West
 by Jaeger.
 50x50 Feet
 McCarthey & Rowe: Residence.
 E. Bridge Street. Bounded
 North by Rowcay, East by
 McEnroe, South by Street,
 West by Hill.
 50x100 Feet
 McCarthey & Rowe: Residence.
 Ann St. Bounded North and
 West by McCarthey, East by
 St., South by McEnroe.

and West by McCarthy.

25390 Feet		\$ 10
Mallard, James T., Dock, My-		
norsville, Bounded North by		
St. East by Russell, South		
and West by Creek.		
At		
Patterson, James Est. Lo-	\$135	
cation St. Bounded North		
by St., East by Sweeney,		
South and West by Hea-		
mortel.		
24 Acres more or less.	\$ 0	
Livingston, Andrew: Residence.		
Bounded North by North		
by Home, East by Schaff,		
South by Street, West by		
Street.		
33x55 Feet	\$ 65	
Thunst, Leonard: Residence.		
Kavanaugh, Bounded North		
by Miller, East by Center		
Street, South by Krantz, West by		
Street.		
6x100 Feet	\$ 71	
Auerages Brick Corp., Lo-		
cation St. Bounded North		
by Johnson, East by Mellus,		
South by St., West by Ten-		
nenbaum.		
3 Acres	\$ 61	
Rurt St. Bounded North by		
Gleixner, East by Corse,		
West by Center Street.		

South by Wynoradnyk, West
by Street.

92	Acres	\$42
Allen, Philip; Land, Hill Street, Bounded North by St. East, South by Creek, West by Martin.		
1 Acre, more or less	\$10.	
St. Bounded North by Canline, East, South and West by Street		
100x100 Feet	\$472.	
Hinkler, Edward; Residence, Teetsel St. Bounded North by Street, East, South by Street, West by		
South by Becker, West by O'Neil.		
50x100 Feet	\$58.	
Bridge St. Bounded West by St. East, North by Ferry, South by Winnie, West by Street.		
30x80 Feet	\$27.	
Ferry, Rufus; Residence, Allen St. Bounded North by Krom, East by Street, South by Donaher, West by Ferry.		
30x80 Feet	\$12.	
TOWN OF SHANDAN		
McMan, George; Store, Shandan, Bounded North by Highway, East by Fur, Chair, South and West by D. A. Adams		\$1907.
McMan, George; H. & J.		

Shandaken. Bounded North

and West by Church, East by Beckman, South by Highway.	1/2 Acre	\$112.50
Beckman, George; H. & L. Phoenicia, Bounded North and East by Beckman, South by Fur. Chair Co., West by Highway.	1/2 Acre	\$112.50
H. Lester; H. & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway, East by Beckman, South by Do., West by Creek.	1/2 Acre	\$61.25
State Holding Co. Gran- dun, Bounded North by Bounded North by Highway, West by Highway, East by Creek, South by Howe.	1/2 Acre	\$112.50
Orson Est.; Lot, Dry Brook, Bounded North and East by Kelsey, South by Kelsey, South by Baker.	1/2 Acre	\$61.25
Edred; Lot, Dry Brook Line, Bounded North by Co. Line, East by Center, South by Highway.	1/2 Acre	\$56.25
sey, Thomas or Owner; H. & L. Chichester, Bounded West by Jacobs, East by Highway, South by Church, West by Kelsey.	1/2 Acre	\$56.25

1 Acre ----- \$ 50.00
Enter Batch# 1 at Time 11:00

Acres	25.57
W. H. Harvey: Wood Lot	
Shelbournville, Bounded North	
by Highways, East and South	
by Kelly, South by Elder	
Acres	21.53
A. Frank: H. & L. M.	
Temple, Bounded North	
by Highways, East and South	
by Highways, West by Riskey	
Acres	56.68
W. R. Blackman:	
Shop, Phenicia, E'd North	
by Helicon, East by R. R.	
South by Creek, West by	
Acres	69.73
Wm. Eugene: H. & L. Big	
Shelbourn, Bounded North	
by Highways, East by Do.	
South by Lasher, West by R. R.	
Acres	40.18
Wm. Eugene: H. & L.	
G. M. Tremper, E'd & S.	
by Steinberg, East by	
Shahill, South by Carl, West	
by R. R.	
Acres	53.01
Wm. George: K. H. & L.	
Shelbourn, Bounded North	
by Highways, East by	
Leavay, East by Creek.	

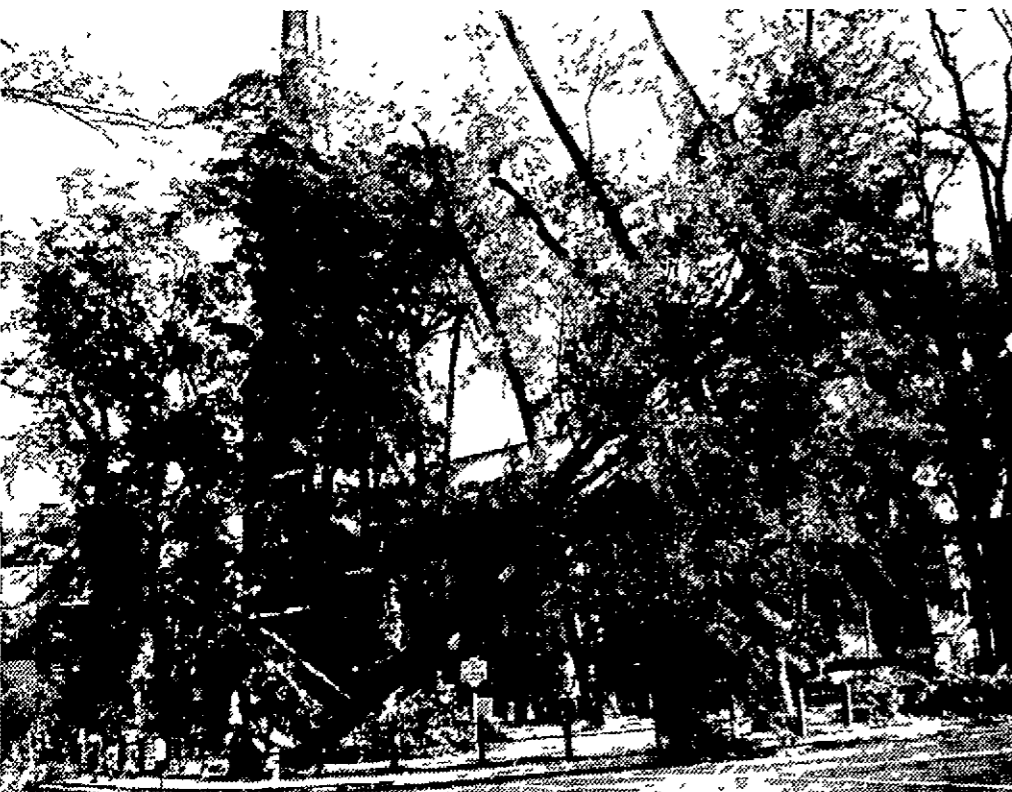
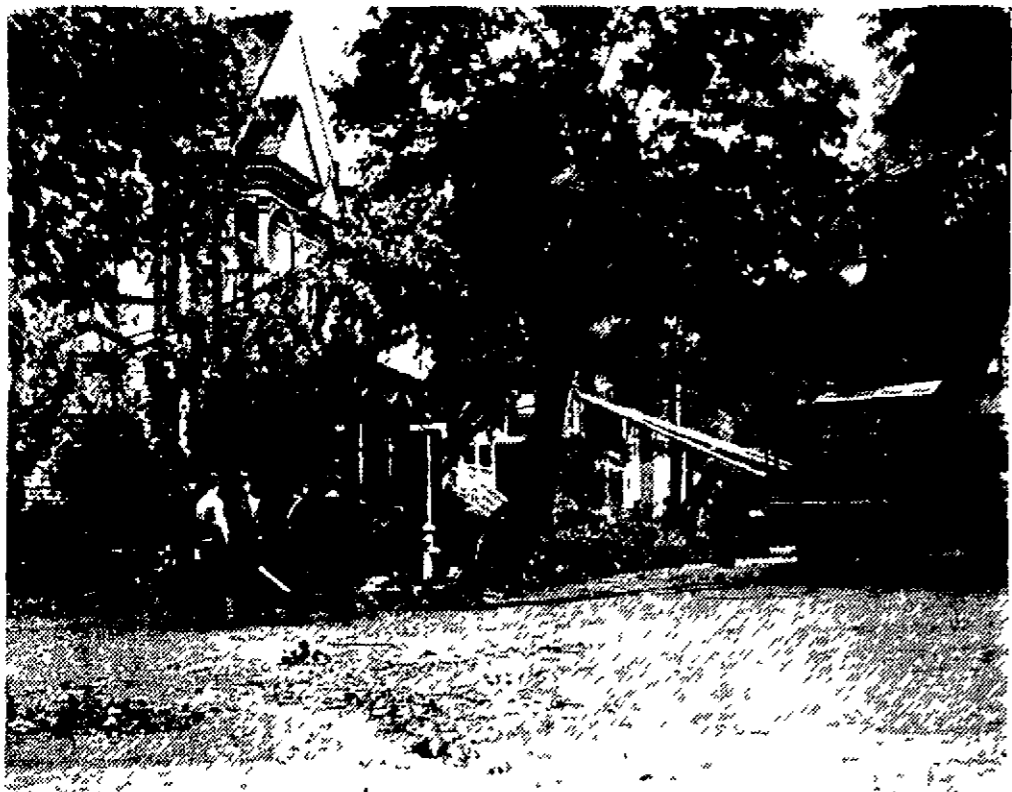
David Krum Bug

Unb. Bounded North by raiser, East by Creek, South by Cornell, West by Highway.	1/2 Acres	\$ 31.57
Unb. Lined: Haines E. & L. Unb. Bounded North by Creek, East by Cornell, Krouse, East by H. R., South by Haines, West by Highway.	1/2 Acres	\$ 61.30
Unb. Jps. & Margd.: Lot Unb. Bounded North by Creek, East by Dryer, South by Highway.	1/2 Acres	\$ 15.16
Unb. A. D. Est. & Cole T. Est.: Unb. Bounded North by Creek, East by Van Dutcher, East by High- way, South by Creek, West by Wilson.	1/2 Acres	\$ 50.35
Unb. S. Edna F. & Bligs. M. Unb. Bounded North by Addingtons, East by Set by Creek, South by Winnie.	1/2 Acres	\$ 66.57
Unb. Albert: Alex H. & L. Unb. Bounded North by Creek, East by Highway, South by Jocelyn.	1/2 Acres	\$ 92.43

Acres 33.92

Ant. Johania: Shack & Lot	
St. Mt. Tremper, B'd North	
St. East and West	
Highway, West by Hoyt.	
Acres	\$ 16.01
n. Luther: Lot, Olivera.	
East, Do.	
rk East, by Header,	
th by Rose.	
Acres	\$ 11.11
n. Hart: Bldg. Bush Lot	
ndaken. Bounded North	
Cartier, East by Creek,	
th by Fur. Chair Co.	
st, Do.	
Acres	\$ 20.35
us. A. G.: Bungs. Big	
lan. Bounded North &	
st, by Hugheshart, East	
Highway, South by	
Creek	
Acres	\$ 26.01
n. John: H. & L. Allan.	
ounded North by Clarken,	
th by Highway, South by	
st, West by Riskeye.	
Acres	\$ 30.45
ebum H. Est.: Cottage	
Bldgs. Highmount.	

Kingston Looked Like This Just a Year Ago Today



Today is the anniversary of one of the worst storms in the history of this area. It began late in the afternoon, coming gradually with a heavy rain and increasing its fury to a fierce climax which brought widespread destruction within a few minutes. Trees and utility lines were left in a tangle and some areas were flooded. No deaths or serious injuries resulted from the storm in Kingston and vicinity, however, although many lives were lost and hundreds were injured in other regions. Shown above are scenes typical of the damage. Top left is a view at Green and Pearl streets and at right a scene on Marius street where a garage was blown down. At center left is a picture of the destruction in the yard of the First Dutch Church and at right another view on Green street near Maiden Lane. The view at the bottom shows some of the damage done to power lines at Washington and Lucas avenues.

About 300 New Mobile Guns Are Ready To Guard U. S. Cities Against Air Raids

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—About 300 new mobile anti-aircraft guns for which congress provided \$23,685,000 are ready to safeguard American cities and vital military posts.

A year after work was started, officials said today that nearly all the rapid-fire three-inch weapons had been tested, put in service or added to army reserves.

This report was made shortly after Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York told the national mayors conference here that measures were being formulated

to protect open cities against possible "surprise attacks." LaGuardia added merely that definite suggestions would be made "before long."

Aside from adding the anti-aircraft guns, the army and navy have taken numerous steps recently to reassure the protection of cities.

Official warnings to ships, planes and fishermen disclosed that for the first time the army would have anti-aircraft practice in New York harbor this week and next.

The reinforcement of fixed fortifications around New York, San Francisco and other coastal cities is going forward steadily in accordance with a \$63,000,000 sea coast defense program which congress adopted in 1936.

Public Still Has Chance to Judge

(Continued from Page One)
merchants to put on their Fall Opening.

Prizes on Display
Prizes to be awarded in the window contest are being displayed in the show windows of most of the stores participating in the contest. In many instances the prizes are valuable pieces of merchandise while other merchants are offering up to a certain amount in trade at their place of business. The selection to be made by the winner of the contest.

Commissioners File Bills
Three commissioners of appraisal named by the county court to hear claims arising out of the construction of the Shandaken-Lexington Part 1, State Highway, have filed their bills for compensation and expenses. Commissioner Julia M. Cook is granted \$325 for services and disbursements, Gross B. Schoonmaker, \$292 and Philip T. Schantz, \$290.

Driving Charge Will Go to Jury

Michael Cardinale, 45 Catskill electrician, driver of the car which struck and fatally injured George Hahn, of Lincoln Park on August 27, has been held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. Cardinale's bail of \$500 was continued following his arraignment yesterday before Justice Humphrey Jones.

Taxes Due
The school taxes of the town of Saugerties, District No. 4, are now due and payable to the tax collector, Abram B. Bogert, at Marion. A fee of one per cent will be charged to October 15. Thereafter to November 15 at five per cent.

Importance of the automobile industry to the railroads is shown in the year book. One out of every seven rail freight carloads is automotive. In 1938, the 3,095,000 carloads of automotive freight paid the railroads \$359,069,000.

Schneider Named On Labor Ticket

Jacob J. Schneider, regular American Labor Party candidate for mayor, won the nomination in the primaries on Tuesday, receiving 39 of the 51 votes cast by that party on Tuesday.

Eugene B. Carey, the Demo-

cratic candidate for mayor, received 10 votes, while Mayor C. J. Heselman received two. The names of the mayor and Carey were written in by the voters.

Victim
Kenton, O. (P)—Charles Brown has been struck by lightning four times. Knocked unconscious on the last occasion, he soon recovered and apparently suffered no ill effects.

Four Young Men Held on Charge

Charged with the attempted theft of a coat from the store of Herman Rafalowsky on Broad way, at Thomas street, shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, four upstate young men were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

In the automobile in which they were riding was found three new suits of clothes on hangers. The four gave their names as Joseph Detraga, 30, of Cohoes, Gordon Snow, 24, Harris Hunter, 28 and Dominic Totie, 21, all of Albany.

They were arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Chail in police court this morning at which time they were fined \$5 each and sentenced to five days each in jail.

While they are serving the jail sentence the local police will try to determine where the three suits found in the car were obtained.

According to the police the license of the car they were driving is registered in the name of Robert States of Troy.

Thomas McNally, 77 of Ponce street was fined \$3 for public intoxication.

Hung Woo Found Ill at Laundry

Hung Woo proprietor of the Chinese Laundry at 11 Mill street, was found stricken with illness seated in a chair in the laundry about 8:30 o'clock this morning. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital where his condition was reported as serious.

The police department was notified of the finding of the man and Officers Liban Healey and Soper drove to the laundry in one of the radio cars, while Dr. George W. Ross responded to a call. The doctor found the condition of Woo so serious that it was decided to move him to the hospital in the Connet ambulance.

According to the police report Woo suffered a heart attack.

Engineering Firm To Locate Here

(Continued from Page One)
located in its new plant here, and will later increase the number of men employed.
Mr. Hanstein in discussing the new industry for Kingston said an interesting fact was that when the concern thought seriously of locating in Kingston they placed an advertisement in the local newspapers to see if it were possible to obtain skilled men in their line of manufacture, and were greatly pleased with the number of responses received.
One of the men who replied to the advertisement was a King-

ston man who while he resided with his family here worked in New York city, and was only able to return home several times a month.
He was interviewed by Mr. Er-tel and placed at work in the plant in New York city, where he is now employed learning the details of the manufacture.
The concern specializes on precision built asbestos disk filters and cloth filter presses and cylinder filters. They are also large manufacturers of filter paper under their own process.
One of the most colorful parade features seen in a long time was made a part of the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Michigan, in July, put on by Grand Traverse Pomona Grange.

A CUT PRICE STORE. TRADE HERE & SAVE 10%.

PHONE 1762 **George H.** PHONE 1763

DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVE. FREE DELIVERY

NESTLE'S Delicious COCOA NEW LOW PRICES 1/2 lb. cans 19c 1 lb. cans 37c

GREEN PEPPERS each 1c **HOME GROWN TENDER, YOUNG Green Beans** 6 qts. 25c

RED PEPPERS doz. 15c

McIntosh Fine Eating APPLES 10 lbs. 25c **Egg Plants** 5c

POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 (locals or L.I.) pk. 29c

Spag., Macaroni 4 pkgs. 25c **Delicious COFFEE** Any Grind Fresh

This is Sold Below Today's Cost 1 lb. Ehler's Grade A COFFEE 29c 1 lb. Ehler's Rice FREE with Each lb. Purchase. **2 lbs. 35c**

CHICKEN and EGG NOODLE DINNER 23c

ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A CASE AT THIS PRICE. POSITIVELY BELOW REPLACEMENT.

CUT GREEN BEANS, N.Y.S. Pack 3 cans 25c, doz. 95c

UNEEDA BISCUIT 6 pkgs. 25c

TOMATOES, fine pack 2 1/2 cans 10c

CALIF. No. 2 can 10c **STATLER (Paper) TOWELS** 2 pkgs. 15c

New 1939 Crop RED ONIONS 5 lbs. 15c

HORSE RADISH 10c **COMBINATION COOKIE AND CRACKER SPECIAL SALE**

Good and Hot 10c 1 Pkg. Crispy Crackers.....10c 1 pkg. Hydrox Cakes.....10c

BOTH FOR 15c **Save at Least 50%.**

DINTY MOORE CORNED BEEF and CAB- BAGE, can 20c **LEMON BUDDS (Delicious Cookies, 2 lbs.)** 35c

FOR A DELICIOUS DINNER **SAUERKRAUT and FRANKFURTERS, can** 28c **YELLOW ONIONS** 50 for 11c

BARMANN'S BEER — Help Local Industry. Order a Case from us Today. In Steinies, Quarts and Stubbies.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW BEER JUST OUT? THEN TRY RUPPERT'S FAMOUS OLD KNICKERBOCKER!

ACME QUALITY PAINTS PRICES SLASHED

We Are CLOSING OUT this line and therefore are able to offer you these **QUALITY PAINTS** at a price **LOWER** than you would pay for inferior makes. **Paint prices are due for an ADVANCE!**

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

HOUSE PAINT - - -	\$2.49	Gal.
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NO-LUSTRE-FLAT - -	\$1.78	Gal.
Granite Floor Enamel -	\$2.36	Gal.
PORCH and DECK - -	\$2.54	Gal.
SHINGLE-STAINS - -	\$1.15	Gal.
ROOF PAINTS - - -	\$1.48	Gal.
ENAMEL KOTE - - -	93c	qt.

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418
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L. S. WINNE & CO.—328 Wall St.

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GOLDEN EAGLE

581 BROADWAY. FACING A.P. FREE DELIVERY.

Leg of Lamb All Sizes lb. 19c

Pork Loins Rib Cuts lb. 18 1/2c

Pork Roast lb. 14 1/2c

Crisco — Spry 1 lb. 16c

LAMB CHOPS lb. 17c

MILK 4 Cans 22c

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 21c

VEAL CHOPS lb. 12 1/2c

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
AB, AYL, RK, Carotaker, DS, FH, GYL, K, LE, MM, PAM, D, Stove, SH, BK, WIL, NRB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 DRY WOOD—\$12.00. Phone 348-W. North Front street.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—diamond and gold. Mrs. C. O. Fromer, 65 Albany street. Phone 2770.

A-1 FURNITURE—\$140.00. Kitchen and dining room furniture. 75 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—\$12.00. gallon. 55 North Front street.

AT 75 CROWN ST., BARGAIN CENTER—The largest stock of reconditioned G. E. appliances in Kingston—washers, stoves, refrigerators, radios, ironers, gas ranges, etc., at the lowest prices. Come and see us, we will surprise you. Phone 2770.

ATTENTION HUNTERS—used automatic shotguns, Savage and Remington rifles, many others; trades taken. Schwartz, 70 N. Front. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND PIANO—reliable, A-1 condition. Box Plano, Uptown Freeman.

BALT FISH—1st; salmon, 2c; crawfish, 2c; crabs, 2c for 1st; frogs, 2c. 444 Washington avenue.

BEANS—for canning, 5c; pork, 10c; and extra, 15c; peppers, 10c. Phone after 6 evenings, 2119-W.

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TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Tires and Tubs, Wilbur avenue.

TRAILER—Inquire after 6 p. m. Frank Osterholm, 172 Wall street.

TREES—shrubbery. C. B. King, Phone 882-W-2.

WINE—\$1.50. Phone 1524.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms, with heat, 133 Smith avenue.

DE LUXE APARTMENTS (3)—in city of Kingston. A. J. Harder, Hurley street.

DE LUXE APARTMENT—58 Fair street, all improvements, inquire Janice at 100 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—first floor, 201 Abbot street.

FIVE ROOMS—upstairs. Apply 31 Taylor street.

FOUR AND FIVE rooms, heat, hot water furnished; near High School. Phone 494-W.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, improvements; 141 Main street. Phone 665-W.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements, exclusive automobile heat, 123 A street, phone 424-W. Call after 5:30, evenings.

HANDSOME AVE., 167—four rooms, all improvements, located in heat, reasonable rent. Phone 2905-W.

MODERN three-room apartment, oil heat and hot water furnished, tiled kitchen, 124 Broadway, also 400, 125 Hinsbrook avenue. Phone 78.

NEW MODERN apartments, 18 Pearl street. For appointment phone 1652.

PLEASANT ROOMS (5)—all improvements, inquire 227 Smith avenue.

SIX ROOMS—reasonably all improvements, inquire 9 to 7, 168 Down street.

THREE ROOMS and bath, all improvements including heat, 189 Hurley street. Phone 3024-W.

THREE ROOMS and bath, oil heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Call 2874. 304 Clinton avenue.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water furnished. 70 Henry street.

THREE ROOMS—(modern), oil heat, hot water furnished; all improvements. Inquire Gold's, 178 Green street.

TWO AND THREE room heated apartments, all improvements, all improvements, adults. 73 Crown.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—four rooms and bath at 266 Broadway. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements, adults; 241 Broadway. Phone 531.

FLAT—six rooms, bath, improvements; reasonable. 129 Murray street.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements, reasonable. 129 Murray street.

FLAT—four rooms; good location; \$16 per month. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; adults only. 367 Washington avenue.

A THREE-ROOM corner apartment, all improvements, inquire 241 Broadway.

COZY TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, main floor, private bath and porch; garage. 207 Hurley avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, inquire 241 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all improvements; adults; and garage. 61 Down street.

LARGE ROOMS—kitchenette; all improvements. 77 Pearl street.

STUDIO APARTMENT—1½ rooms, overlooking lake; closet, private entrance. 134 Hurley street.

ONE OR THREE room apartment; light housekeeping; improvements. 116 Pine street.

VERY COMFORTABLE housekeeping apartment. Phone 1844. 194 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AT FORTY, 38 Albany avenue, comfortable room, breakfast, shower; garage. Phone 2124.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—202 Fair street. Phone 2124.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED ROOMS at special weekly or monthly rates, new kitchenette apartments. Hotel Kingston, 1940, direction Hamilton Landing.

FURNISHED ROOM—gentleman preferred; private home. 11 Oak street.

FURNISHED ROOM—well heated; overlooking lake. 3 Main street. Phone 2801-W.

FURNISHED ROOM—running water, all improvements. 55 Washington street. Phone 3529.

FURNISHED ROOM—interprising, shower, with or without refrigerator. 89 Clinton avenue. Phone 431.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping, all improvements. 11 Oak street.

LARGE DOUBLE FRONT room, with twin beds in private home. 109 Fair street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—at 2 Smith street. Phone 2547-W.

PLEASANT ROOM—reasonable. 102 Lucas avenue. Phone 2801-W.

ROOMS—lively beds, shower, for business or pleasure. 11 Oak street.

ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished, New Salem Road, Box 74, Kingston.

SEPT. 25th—newly decorated large bedroom; board if desired; also garage. 141 Fair street.

STAY IN STAY ROOMS (2)—and garage; very reasonable. Inquire 578 Broadway.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—three rooms, water and electric. 14 Glen street. Phone 574-W.

COZY ONE-ROOM, 52 Lonsdale Place, fireplace, oil burner, garage; also six rooms, garage, fireplace; six rooms, 122 Fair street. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, bath, all improvements. Phone 1649, Belmont.

DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, with bath; furnished. Phone 4624.

DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, with bath, 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1224.

DOUBLE HOUSE—218 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—four rooms, water, electricity, \$12 monthly; also three rooms, \$10 monthly. Inquire 100 Clinton avenue.

HOME—at 227 Elmendorf street, six rooms; garage; all improvements.

HOUSE—all improvements, hot water heat, \$28. 25 West O'Reilly street.

HOUSE—eight rooms, beautiful rooms, all improvements. Inquire 439 Albany avenue or phone 2825.

HOUSE—all improvements, 82 Cedar street, inquire between 4 and 8 p. m. 827 Albany avenue extension, also modern six-room house, and garage, up town section, 40, James street. Phone 2111-W.

MODERN DWELLING—six rooms and bath, newly decorated; two-car garage, Roosevelt Park; \$30 monthly. Inquire 100 Clinton avenue.

FOR RENT at \$15; near Broadway, up town. Phone 400, S. Schultz.

FURNISHED 1½—six rooms, improvements, with or without garage. Phone 1123-W.

VERY ATTRACTIVE furnished house, all improvements, all conveniences; garage; moderate price; central location. Phone mornings 3998-J.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—365 Broadway, near High School. Phone 521.

OFFICE AND APARTMENT—very desirable for dentist. Phone 416.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 521.

Louis K. O's Pastor in 11th With Crushing Right to Jaw

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP)—A crushing right to the jaw sent little Bob Pastor to his knees, dazed and helpless, in the 11th round at Briggs Stadium last night, and Champion Joe Louis had snuffed out one more fighter who made the mistake of facing him the second time.

The blow so numbed Pastor's senses that he didn't hear the vacant-faced referee, Sam Hennessey, called 10. They had to lift him to his tired legs, and he mumbled apologetically: "I didn't see the punch. I didn't see it coming at all."

It must have been a deeply satisfying victory for the big, vacant-faced negro, who was defending his title for the first time before cheering "home folks," a great number of them of his own race. Joe looked as nearly happy as he ever looks.

He had knocked the New York Jewish boy down five times in the first two rounds, and then, after what he described as a "breathing spell," had dropped him with a single blow, clean and neat. It was what he had dreamed of doing ever since the night 30 months ago that Pastor had danced around and taunted him in Madison Square Garden.

Joe in No Hurry
Some of the experts were saying after the fight that Joe wasn't the Brown Bomber of old, else he never would have let Pastor get away from him temporarily after he had slugged him to the canvas repeatedly at the outset of the battle. They thought the champ's legs looked tired and that he was befuddled in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, all of which Pastor won. But Joe laughed at that.

"I knew I was in there for a 20-round fight," he said in the usual dialect, which sometimes is exaggerated. "I wasn't in any hurry at all after I hit him so much there at the start. But when I sat down at the end of the tenth I felt strong and fresh, so I told 'Chappie' (Jack Blackburn, his trainer) that I would get him the next round. Didn't I, Chappie?"

"Thess right," said Blackburn, solemnly.

It wasn't a particularly brutal fight. Pastor, who weighed 183 and spotted 17 pounds, came out of it with a gash on his left eye-lid and a slightly bruised face. Louis had a mouse under his left eye.

Pastor got in some pretty good punches, first and last. Once, in the eighth round, he stood Louis up against the ropes and whaled him right smartly. In fact, long after the scrap was over, he kept insisting to his manager, Jimmy Johnston: "I can punch with that guy, Pop."

Pastor's Mistake
That seemed to have been Bob's major mistake. Some time in the last 30 months he must have got it into his head that he could punch with Louis. He began trying to do it right in the first round, even while his advisors were screaming themselves black in the face for him to box and stay away. They realized, even if Bob didn't, that he was fooling with dynamite.

Of a sudden, over snapped a Louis right Joe scarcely used his left, incidentally, all through the fight, because Pastor was boxing the wrong way. Down went Pastor, badly hurt, but he was up without a count. Three more times before the first round ended Bob hit the deck, for counts of nine and seven and nothing, the bell finally rescuing him.

Again in the second Louis dumped him with a scorching right, but this time Pastor took his nine-second rest and finished the round looking strong. Actually, that moment on until the 11th, when the fight went out, the name New Yorker came along better and better. He was doing all right until he failed to see that Louis in all probability will not pull on the gloves again until he fights Tony Galento next summer.

He's about fought himself out of opponents, for one thing, and he has his eye on his income tax, for another.

Wrestling Last Night
By The Associated Press
Newark—Rudy Strongberg, 219, Germany, threw Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, (19:34.)

St. Louis—Bronko Nagurski, 35, International Falls, Minn., threw Jim Morgan, 275, Genoa, Tex., (10:19.)

Arm and Leg in 'Step'
Indicate a Normal Mind
BERKELEY, CALIF.—A series of experiments and studies carried on over a period of years have demonstrated that the involuntary swinging of arms while walking indicates a healthy mind.

This announcement has been made by the medical school of the University of California. The experiments were carried out under the direction of Dr. Robert Wartenberg, instructor of neurology, in an effort to ascertain the causes of various mental disturbances.

"Failure of the arm to synchronize with the movement of the opposite leg," he said, "may denote some disturbance in the brain center, long before involuntaries may be detected by other means."

Dr. Wartenberg was able to ascertain that normal, involuntary arm swinging which goes with walking and running means more than exuberant health and vigor, for its absence, he said, is definite indication of certain types of mental disease. Some mental disturbances have been removed by operation or other means, he found, patients have shown return to arm swinging.

Bowling shirts, including all letting, picture, nicknames, \$2.14. One 3793-M.—Advertisement.

PASTOR FIGHTS LOUIS



Joe Louis, brown-bomber heavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, the challenger, are shown as they squared off at the weighing-in ceremony prior to their bout in Detroit. Louis weighed 200 and Pastor 183.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Like the break of dawn, it's constantly becoming clearer that the National League pennant race isn't going to be decided until the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals come to grips in the waning hours of the season next week.

For days the two have been separated by the smallest of margins, unable to make a decisive gesture.

This situation was emphasized yesterday as Buckey Walters pitched the Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Phillies and the Redbirds swarmed over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-4, to maintain their stern vigil 2½ games out of first place.

Cincinnati's conquest was the 26th of the season for Walters, who sprinkled six hits and took steps toward winning his own game by getting in the way of a pitched ball in the ninth inning and scoring the deciding run.

St. Louis staged a couple of its now typical batting bombardments to victimize the Dodgers. After being held to three hits for five innings, and with two out in the sixth, the Cardinals rallied for four runs on four hits and an error. Then, when Brooklyn became threatening, they set off another five-run blast in the seventh.

The day wasn't static throughout the circuit, however, because the Chicago Cubs lost to the New York Giants, 4-2, and saw their last hope of repeating their 1938 pennant parade go glimmering.

Carl Hubbell's hex put them 20 games behind the leaders with only nine left to play.

This is the standing:

Club	W	L	GB	TP
Cincinnati	87	54	13
St. Louis	85	57	2½	11
Chicago	79	66	10	9
Brooklyn	74	65	12	15

(*) One game with New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 8, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 11, Boston 3 (16 ins.).
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4 (13 ins.).

Cleveland 7, Washington 2.
Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct GB

New York	101	43	.701
Boston	83	60	.580	17½
Cleveland	80	63	.559	20½
Chicago	79	64	.552	21½
Detroit	73	69	.514	27
Washington	63	82	.434	36½
Philadelphia	53	91	.363	48
St. Louis	41	101	.289	59

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston at Pittsburgh (2), rain.

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct GB
Cincinnati

Indies and Joneses in 3rd Little Series Game Sunday

Jack Dawkins' Independents and Ad Jones' Dairymen, tied with one win apiece, are slated to clash in the third contest of the "Little World Series" Sunday afternoon on the Athletic Field at 2:15.

With daylight saving time ending, the play-off classic will get under way one hour earlier this Sunday. Secretary Cogan stated. Fresh from a sparkling 5-3 triumph over the Powerhouse, the Milkmen will try to make it two in a row behind George Celuch.

Thousands of 1,300 and 1,500 have jammed the Smith avenue field in the first two encounters and the largest assemblage to date is expected to pack the old home grounds this Sunday. The Indies capped the opener in a fiercely fought 2-1 duel, while the Joneses fought out a 5-3 nod last week.

"Schoolboy" Bush's sparkling six-hit effort featured the opener but Charley Neff, New Paltz ace, dominated the mound action last Sunday with a 13-strikeout performance.

Celuch vs. Bush
George Celuch, slim right hander, will probably draw the

starting Jones Dairy mound assignment. Celuch dropped the first tilt of the 1939 play-off program, giving way to Neff in the fifth after being touched for the winning run. Celuch yielded but four hits but the Indies bunched them to knock over twin tallies before Neff blanketed them in a sterling relief effort.

Celuch, with 10 wins during the regular season, and but two losses, ranked as the City League's outstanding hurler.

Bush, the Indies' ole reliable, is the logical choice to work the third "Little World Series" tilt. Bush hurled a masterful six-hitter to outshine both Celuch and Neff in the starter but was soundly pummeled for 10 bingles in last week's loss. Slightly off form, Bush was touched up for single runs in the first four runs as he went down to defeat.

Both teams will "shoot the works" for the all-important third contest. Sunday's winner will be in a commanding position to end the heatedly contested play-offs.

Manager Jack Dawkins, pressed for offensive power, made numerous shifts in his roster last Sunday in an effort to bash Neff.

Maroon Grid Coaches Give Most Attention to the Line

Faced with the task of finding capable and durable replacements for such linemen as Bill Powers, Irv Rose, Jack Cook, Bill Studer, Andy Murphy, Joe Garland, and Bill Von Essen, Coach G. Warren Kias is having his troubles in rounding out a formidable Kingston High School front wall.

At the present, writing Kias, along with Tommy Weems, Ed Sylvester, Boyd Miller and Ray Fuller, his assistants, is working along with a group of players who haven't had too much experience.

By next week, however, the Maroon and White mentor is expected to be able to name a tentative front line which will face Amsterdam in the stadium opener, Saturday, September 30.

Coach Kias recently said "Every man is looking for a berth on the first strong club." He continued, "no man will be sure of his job until the first game and probably not until after that. This means, of course, that all of the gridgers are fighting hard."

Most of the time yesterday was spent in building up the all-important line which will undoubtedly be the destiny of the squad in 1939. An interesting feature of the team this year will be the secondary where Jack Fallon, Jay DeWitt, Johnny Ennis and Jim

Ashdown seem to have clinched their respective slots.

During the 1938 campaign 10 backs of the Kiasmen picked up exactly 973 yards. This year's starting backfield—Ennis, DeWitt, Ashdown and Fallon, gained 475 of the 973 yards, which should indicate that the Kiasmen "Big Four" will be one of the toughest bands of gallopers in the DUSO circuit.

Following the leading ground-gainer Vince Stoll, Ashdown finished with 190 yards, Ennis with 102, Fallon with 101 and DeWitt with 82.

One-third of the car-owners of the U. S. have weekly incomes of \$20 or less.

Louis-Pastor Figures

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP)—Following are the official figures on the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor:

Total attendance, 33,868.
Net paid attendance, 32,199.
Gross gate, \$347,870.
Net gate, \$296,000.
Louis' share, 40 per cent of net receipts (approximately \$118,000).
Pastor's share, 17½ per cent of net (approximately \$52,000).

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Will Galento Smother Louis?
... Bowling School Next Week

The Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission is all perturbed about Jimmy Grippio...The Beacon hypnotist will be banned from his "eagle eye" stuff for the Billy Conn fight...Johnny Ray, manager of the Pittsburgh Irishman, says he'll demand an examination of Betting before the match...

Lou Nova is through boxing for three months or so...Because Joe Louis didn't hit Pastor hard enough to keep him down in the early part of their fight last night, some of the boys say the Brown Bomber is not that any more and that he's on the skids...One scribe opines that Tony Galento will half kill him in Chicago next June...

The Philadelphia Athletics edged out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, in another marathon which ended in the 13th inning when Catcher Frank Hayes tripled and raced home on an infield grounder.

Boston's Bees were rained out at Pittsburgh.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
Detroit—Joe Louis, 200, World's Heavyweight Champion, knocked out Bob Pastor, 183, New York, (11); Roscoe Toles, 201, Detroit, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 188, Cleveland (6); Bob Nestell, 187, Los Angeles, stopped Chuck Crowell, 216, Spokane (5).

Football Photo-Diagram 1.
Minnesota Power Off Tackle
By JIM CROWLEY, Fordham Coach

Minnesota's Gophers are famed for their off tackle slant into which they pour a five-man interference, the guards pulling out of an unbalanced line to help the three backs. Fordham's Jim Crowley illustrates the play as the first of his Football Photo-Diagram series. The Rams work it, with Len Eshmont, Fordham's crack halfback, carrying the ball. Here are offensive blocking jobs: The left end bumps the right tackle. The center dumps the right guard as the left tackle aims for the right halfback. The right tackle moves against the left guard. The right end helps the right halfback block the left tackle. The interference smother the left end.

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 8, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 11, Boston 3 (16 ins.).
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4 (13 ins.).

Cleveland 7, Washington 2.
Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct GB

New York	101	43	.701
Boston	83	60	.580	17½
Cleveland	80	63	.559	20½
Chicago	79	64	.552	21½
Detroit	73	69	.514	27
Washington	63	82	.434	36½
Philadelphia	53	91	.363	48
St. Louis	41	101	.289	59

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston at Pittsburgh (2), rain.

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct GB
Cincinnati

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New York 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4.
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Boston at Pittsburgh (2), rain.

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Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston at Pittsburgh (2), rain.

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct GB
Cincinnati

Bowling

Silver Palace League

Spans (3)				
Brodhead	180	184	135	499
Niles	171	181	220	572
Moore	133	166	168	467
Van Etten	153	...	153	...
Kuehn	118	...	146	264
Whitaker	157	153	170	460
Total	759	837	819	2415

Crafts (0)				
Huber	155	167	163	485
Coons	144	156	152	452
Rappaport	123	146	127	396
Blind	145	145	145	435
Boessneck	127	191	135	453
Total	694	805	722	2221

Longendykes (0)				
Storms	138	163	164	465
Shultis	160	180	191	531
Holden	200	166	170	536
Longendyke	133	141	183	457
Herwig	167	139	122	428
Total	797	769	830	2397

Standard Furniture (3)				
Glenn	180	159	166	505
Broskie	201	174	224	599
Blind	145	145	145	435
Burger	174	171	191	536
Goldman	169	154	164	487
Total	864	803	890	2562

Kalamazoo (3)				
Hartman	149	159	143	451
Borfitz	157	151	122	433
Scholar	...	200	200	...
Robinson	140	...	143	...
Magnusson	137	...	137	...
Norton	143	195	142	480
Van Deusen	193	191	159	553
Total	779	842	766	2387

Chick & Gill (0)				
C. Miller	131	190	115	436
R. Brown	144	134	124	402
M. Peters	123	161	139	433
R. Meyers	128	132	137	397
Gilbert	138	147	158	443
Total	664	764	673	2101

Telcos (3)				
Sill	157	184	171	492
Levis	156	176	176	508
Scheniman	177	176	120	473
Fursman	124	132	120	376
Hutton	159	198	171	528
Mergendahl	183	161	161	505
Total	775	853	799	2427

Teetsel Grocery (0)				
Teetsel	117	102	140	359
Roosa	143	164	164	471
Kuhnen	128	128	139	395
Sickles	146	147	153	446
Blind	145	145	145	435
Total	679	686	741	2106

Purple Division
Friday
Central Lunch vs. Millards.
Empire Liquors vs. Vining and Smith.
Garland Laundry vs. Ulster Foundry.
Feyer's Grill vs. Vogel's Dairy.

New York Police Scheduled Against Colonials Sunday

Fred Davi and his Kingston Colonials will bring down the curtain of Sunday baseball at municipal stadium Sunday afternoon when the strong and popular New York Police team appears here. Game time is 3:15 o'clock.

At the official stadium opening the Gotham Bluecoats played here and were nipped by the score of 2 to 1. In that tussle Charlie Neff, the New Paltz Adonis, was on the hill and flipped a neat four-hit-ter. This time the New Yorkers will face Jumbo Brown, another of Davi's fastball artists.

Last Sunday at the Polo Grounds before 30,034 spectators the Police dropped a 5 to 2 decision to the powerful Department of Sanitation club. It was the winners' second successive triumph in the third annual clash of the municipal rivals.

Again this week Manager Davi will have to resort to a makeshift lineup due to the third game of

the "Little World Series" at the Athletic Field. The Independents and Jones Dairy rosters claim such players as "Bing" Van Etten, Charlie Lay, "Red" McLean, Tommy Maines, Charlie Neff and Bill Thomas. The Colonials will also be minus the services of Mac Tiano if the General Electric gridgers play on Sunday. To cope with this situation Davi will again have Freddie Pultz, Bill Smith and Norm McCarthy ready.

The New York Police team will use its regular roster which includes Butman, Stefaniak, Otsky, Smith, Foley, Ward, McCann, Sullivan and probably Roy Auer, former Fordham Ram mound star. If Auer doesn't start, the assignment will go to John Grosso, who faced the locals in the previous tilt.

Besides the new men in the lineup Davi will use Charlie Husta, Charlie Francello, Jerry Gallagher, Joe Hoffman and Earl Benjamin to make it two in a row over the New Yorkers.

Kingston Gridders Go Back To Name of Yellow Jackets

It'll be the Yellow Jackets again instead of the G. E. Giants representing Kingston for this football season, according to an announcement today.

Don Beany, coach of the local gridgers, said this morning that M. Reina, electrical appliance dealer, would contribute toward backing the team however, according to his agreement.

The rest of the money needed for the team would be supplied, Beany said, by the Kingston Central Republican Committee, the same as last season.

"As far as uniforms are concerned, we should be one of the classic looking eleven in the Hudson valley," said Beany, who hopes to see the Wasps do big things this fall.

"At our meeting last night," he continued, "it was decided to go back to the old name of Yellow

Jackets, because we've received letters from as far away as Chicago indicating that the club is well known as the Jackets."

This evening the gridgers will practice on the Athletic Field, starting at 6 o'clock, and Coach Beany urges a full attendance for the workout.

Gus Steigerwald, booking manager of the club, may have an opponent for Sunday to announce at the drill.

Right now the Wasps are mostly concerned with their October 6 game with the Newburgh recreations in the new municipal stadium, uptown, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Tickets for this skirmish are going fast, according to the Yellow Jackets and "Caseys" distributing them to the public for the first night football game ever played in Kingston.

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1939
Sun rises, 5:45 a. m.; sets, 6:00 p. m. E. S. 1.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight. Slowly rising temperatures. Moderate northeast winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.
Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler in south and central portions and warmer in extreme north portion tonight. Slowly rising temperature Friday in south portion.

Federal Purchases Of Apples To Start

(Continued from Page One)
ment for surplus apples probably will be announced within 10 days. Participation on the part of growers is voluntary, the only stipulation being that they shall divert a part of their crop, equal to the amount taken by the government.

Education to Be Meeting Subject

A conference will be held for teachers and parents at St. James M. E. Church from 2 to 4 p. m., Saturday, September, 23. The theme is "The Home and the Church Working Together for Children."

Miss Edith Welker, children's work secretary, Methodist board of education, will speak on "The Importance of Religion in the Life of a Child." There will be discussion groups on:
(1) Helping the children interpret God and Jesus.
(2) Using the Bible with our children.
(3) Our children face a changing world.

The Rev. Guice of Haines Falls will conduct a closing worship service. There will be an exhibit of books, material and some creative work done by children.

The conference is open to any who wish to attend. It is sponsored by the children's committee of the New York conference commission on religious education of the Methodist Church. Teachers and parents of any denomination are invited to attend.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

WOODARD AND STOLL
240 Washington Ave., Kingston. Phone 2638-M. Concrete sidewalks and floors.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 712 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WISE.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-85 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ITTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Trans. Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hollings News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Post's General Repair Garage. Cars called for and delivered. 93 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 4036.

School Tax Notice
School taxes for District No. 8, Town of Ulster, may be paid at 1¢ until Oct. 20th, after that date, 5¢ will be charged.
Edward M. Every, Coll. Esopus Ave., Lincoln Park.

Upholstering—Refinishing. 48 years' experience, Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST, 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

WALTER J. KIDD
Teacher of Piano, Organ, Theory. Graduate Guilford School, N.Y.C. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

CLEVELAND THOMSON BLUESTONE QUARRY

ALL SIZE CRUSHED STONE
Phone 4566M1

Plaques Are Used In Safety Drive

In keeping with the recognition of civic responsibilities by the Order of Elks, 200 members of the local lodge have attached plaques exhorting careful driving to the front and rear of their automobiles. The plaques are rectangular, made of metal, with a white background on which in large black letters are imprinted the words, "Drive Safely and Carefully—Elks Safety Campaign." They serve as a constant warning to other motorists of the imperative necessity of more careful driving to safeguard life and limb.

In making announcement of the distribution of the plates, Exalted Ruler William H. Rothery of Kingston Lodge stated that the automobile plaques are a part of a nationwide safety campaign now being waged by the order in cooperation with police and other governmental authorities. He stated that an aroused and conscientious citizenry is the only means by which the appalling toll of life from automobile fatalities can be reduced.

California Very Hot
Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)—California panted damply through the sixth day of what weather experts

were beginning to call the Pacific coast's most oppressive, and extensive heat wave. Throughout Southern California temperatures remained generally above 100, and even in the San Francisco Bay area, normally brisk and breezy, they were near that mark. The continued heat took a heavy toll in lives and illness. Los Angeles reported 19 deaths induced by the weather, and the San Francisco Bay region three. More than 100 years.

Traveler

Tulsa, Okla., (AP)—R. E. Mannon travelled 2,500,000 miles without seeing the scenery. So he and his wife have just completed a 10,000-mile auto jaunt. Mannon was a railway mail clerk for 30 years.

Forever . . .

The brand new pattern is included in the

COMMUNITY PLATE

40% Off Sale

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

52 PIECE Service for 8. SALE PRICE \$39.75
Open Stock Price \$65.85

35 PIECE Service for 6. SALE PRICE \$29.75
Open Stock Price \$50.00

62 PIECE Service for 12. SALE PRICE \$49.75
FREE—Tarnish Proof Chest.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.
810 Wall St., Kingston.

MOHICAN MARKETS

43rd Anniversary Sale
WE SINCERELY THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

FOR MAKING THIS OUR 43RD ANNIVERSARY POSSIBLE. WE FULLY REALIZE THAT EVERY CANDLE ON OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE WAS PLACED THERE BY YOU IN RECOGNITION OF OUR EFFORTS TO SERVE YOU IN AN INTELLIGENT, COURTEOUS MANNER WITH GOOD FOOD REASONABLY PRICED. THE NAME MOHICAN IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 3 89¢
OUR BEST AND ONLY GRADE.

SIRLOIN and ROUND STEAKS lb. 29¢
Best Beef, Trimmed. Not All Fat and Waste.

MOHICAN DINNERBLEND COFFEE lb. 14¢
OUR BEST BLEND.

MOHICAN FAMOUS MAYONNAISE, qt. jar 35¢

MOHICAN EVAP. MILK 4 cans 25¢
Approved by Medical Association

MOHICAN SPECIAL FLOUR, 12 pound sack 35¢

MOHICAN ASSORTED PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 31¢

NEW PACK ROYAL CHIEF PEAS 2 No. 2 tins 19¢

MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE 2 lbs. 38¢
OUR BEST

VIRGINIA SWEET POTATOES 2¢ lb.
very best

FRESH OPENED OYSTERS Large Extra Standards No WATER pint 25¢

SUNKIST CALIF. ORANGES 12¢ doz.
Sweet Juicy

McINTOSH APPLES lb. 2¢

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKES each 29¢
Home Type. Assorted Fillings.

HOME TYPE FRESH BAKED DUTCH APPLE CAKES ea. 12½¢
MADE WITH FRESH APPLES

CORN MUFFINS ea. 1¢

FRESH CRULLERS, ea. 1¢

BRAN MUFFINS ea. 1¢

GROCERIES

Lea & Perrin's Sauce . . . 25c
A-1 Sauce . . . 25c
Heinz Catsup . . . 16c
Kitchen Bouquet . . . 33c
Miracle Whip . . . jar 12c
Libby's Baby Food . . . can 7c
Libby's Peaches, large . . . 15c

LARGE FRESH HOME TYPE FRIDAY ONLY FRUIT PIES
RED CHERRY AND PINEAPPLE Regular 20c Size
2 PIES 29¢
HOT FROM THE OVEN

SUNMAID RAISIN BREAD
FRIDAY ONLY
loaf 6¢

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF . . . lb. 25¢

SILVER SHELL Little Neck Clams, 3 dz. 25¢

POUND CAKE, lb. . . . 15¢

COFFEE CAKES 2 for 25¢

POTATO (Sat. Only) BREAD, lb. . . . 5¢

The General Electric Company Announces the Appointment of

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5 BIG REASONS WHY G-E OIL FURNACE ACTUALLY COSTS LESS TO OWN!



FEATURE NO. 1—Oil is burned in a new and better way. Every drop is atomized—broken into millions of tiny bubbles as it enters the combustion chamber. The result. Complete combustion—without roar or soot or odor.

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FEATURE NO. 5—The G-E Oil Furnace is completely automatic, it even oils itself. And the single moving part is entirely enclosed to protect it from dust and dirt. This means longer life—and real carefree heating comfort.

NO doubt about it! The General Electric Oil Furnace is the finest oil heating equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own! Ask your neighbors. They will tell you that the G-E

Oil Furnace burns oil in a better way—that it "traps" the heat usually wasted—owners report a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on fuel bills. You ought to know all about this money-saving, labor-saving

General Electric Oil Furnace. You ought to see it in operation. Only then can you appreciate fully the comfort it offers and the money it saves. Come in today, or write for free literature.

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